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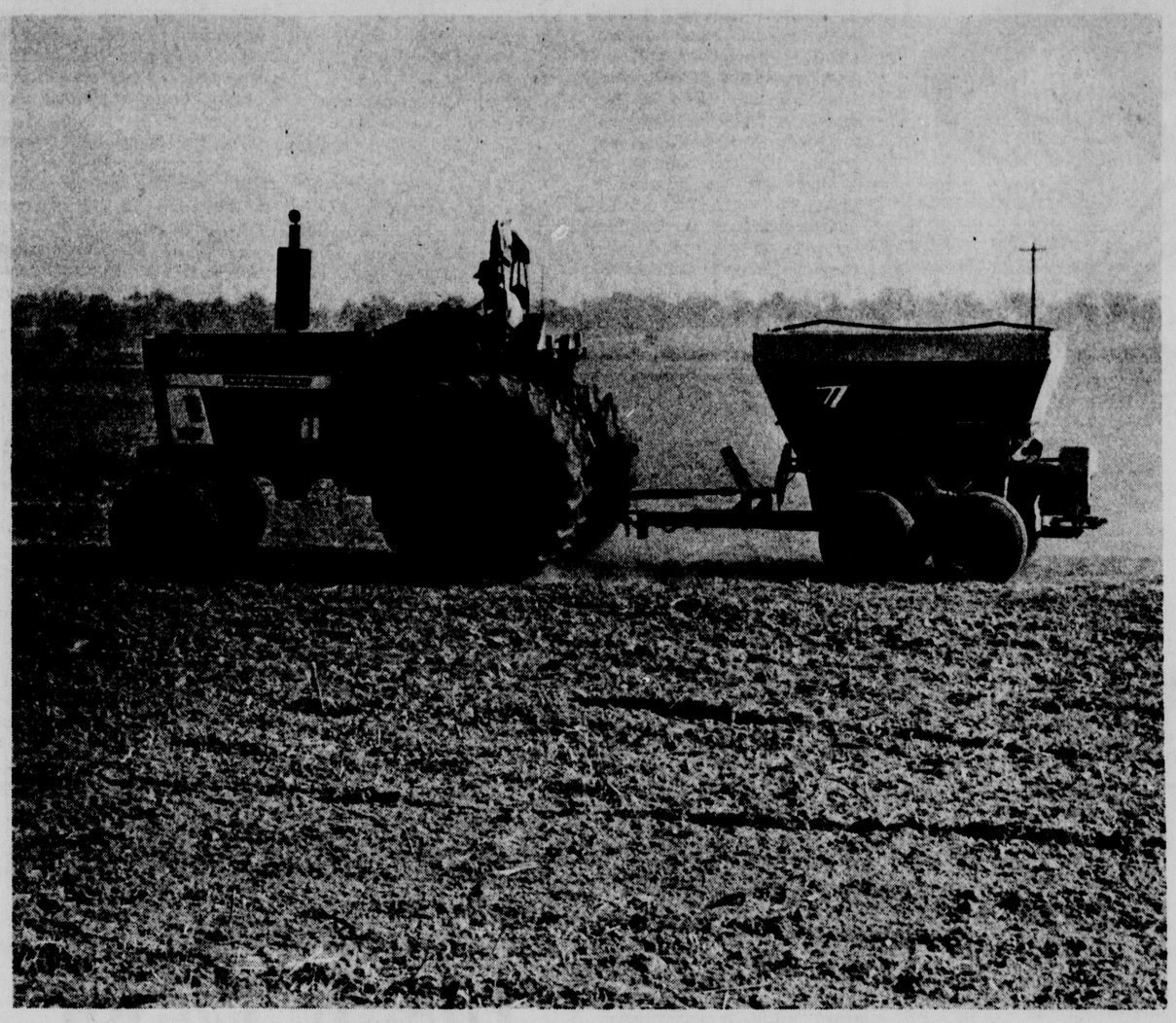
The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975 | NUMBER 203



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"Individuals are not included on this index merely because of opposition to government policies or because they exercise their constitutional rights of protest or dissent," Kelley said.

He also said membership in subversive organizations does not by itself put people on the list. The list is a record of people who would be put under "close investigative attention pending legal steps by the President to take further action," Kelley said.

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Kelley said the FBI began compiling lists of people to be put under "custodial detention" in 1939 and 1940, just before World War II.

On March 8, 1946, the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, advised the attorney general that "a list was being prepared of all members of the Communist Party and any others who would be dangerous or potentially dangerous in the event of a break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union," according to Kelley.

In 1950, Congress passed the Emergency Detention Act authorizing detention camps in a national emergency.

Congress repealed that act in 1971, but Kelley said former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell ruled this did not affect the FBI's investigative authority or responsibility for maintaining security lists.

Following the 1971 repeal, the detention list, which at that time included 15,000 names, was done away with, an FBI spokesman acknowledged last August.

The Kelley memorandum said that the FBI then "instituted an index for use as an administrative aid to maintain a readily available and up to date list of individuals deemed dangerous to the internal security and who would be afforded priority investigative coverage in the event of a national emergency." The new list is the one with 1,294 names now.

But Kastenmeier said the decision to keep such a list "with its attendant blueprint for the suspension of the Bill of Rights" should be made only after public debate, not by government officials secretly.

11-year-old suffocates in sandbank

SEDGEWICKVILLE — John David Hartle Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Hartle of Route One, died Wednesday, apparently from accidental suffocation while playing in a sandbank near White Water River bridge south of his home.

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It's inside....

Dr. Robert Leestamper will be inaugurated Sunday as president of Southeast Missouri State University. turn to ... page 3A.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Red Sox to claim baseball's world championship. For sports news, turn to ... pages 1B, 2B and 4B.

Common cause leader says a ruling by Missouri Attorney General John Danforth may open a loophole in the open meetings law. Turn to ... page 6B.

...and outside

Partly cloudy with chance for thundershowers tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60s; high Friday in upper 70s with winds 12-20 m.p.h. and gusty. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Warm with a chance for showers Saturday, ending Sunday and turning cooler; fair and cool Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, dropping into the 50s by Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday, falling into the 30s by Monday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 78 and 56 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:14 a.m.
Moon rises .....8:36 p.m.
tonight and rides high.
Planet Mars rises....9:47 p.m.
Mars is now rising and setting further north than the sun ever does. A combination of the motions of the Earth and Mars on their orbits will cause this to continue for about six months.

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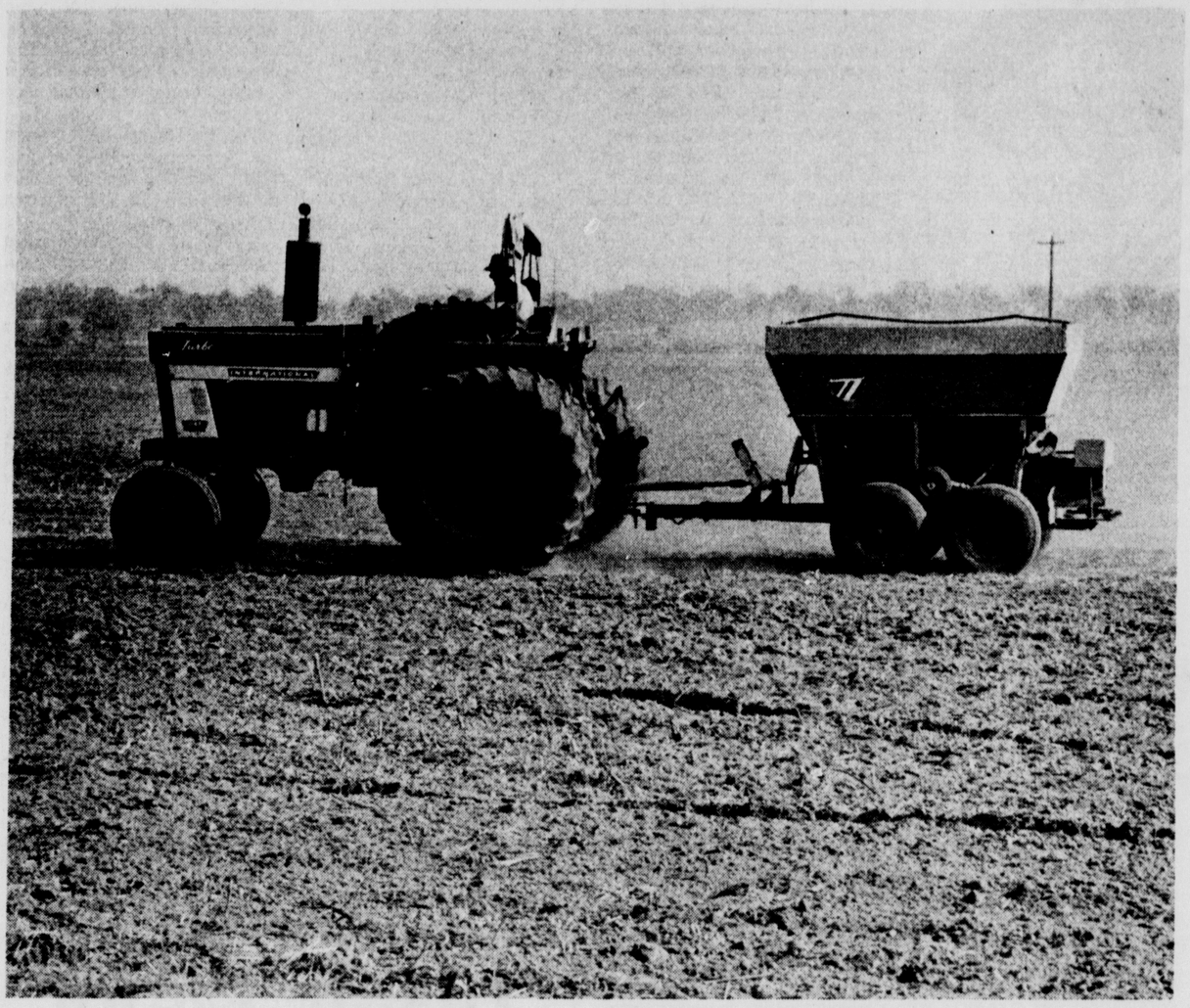

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On March 8, 1946, the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, advised the attorney general that "a list was being prepared of all members of the Communist Party and any others who would be dangerous or potentially dangerous in the event of a break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union," according to Kelley.

In 1950, Congress passed the Emergency Detention Act authorizing detention camps in a national emergency.

Congress repealed that act in 1971, but Kelley said former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell ruled this did not affect the FBI's investigative authority or responsibility for maintaining security lists.

Following the 1971 repeal, the detention list, which at that time included 15,000 names, was done away with, an FBI spokesman acknowledged last August.

The Kelley memorandum said that the FBI then "instituted an index for use as an administrative aid to maintain a readily available and up to date list of individuals deemed dangerous to the internal security and who would be afforded priority investigative coverage in the event of a national emergency." The new list is the one with 1,294 names now.

But Kastenmeier said the decision to keep such a list "with its attendant blueprint for the suspension of the Bill of Rights" should be made only after public debate, not by government officials secretly.

It's inside....

Dr. Robert Leestamper will be inaugurated Sunday as president of Southeast Missouri State University. turn to ... page 3A.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Red Sox to claim baseball's world championship. For sports news, turn to ... pages 1B, 2B and 4B.

Common cause leader says a ruling by Missouri Attorney General John Danforth may open a loophole in the open meetings law. Turn to ... page 6B.

...and outside

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 78 and 56 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:14 a.m.
Moon rises .....8:36 p.m. tonight and rides high.
Planet Mars rises....9:47 p.m.

Mars is now rising and setting further north than the sun ever does. A combination of the motions of the Earth and Mars on their orbits will cause this to continue for about six months.

Partly cloudy with chance for thundershowers tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 60s; high Friday in upper 70s with winds 12-20 m.p.h. and gusty. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Warm with a chance for showers Saturday, ending Sunday and turning cooler; fair and cool Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, dropping into the 50s by Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday, falling into the 30s by Monday.

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XXX

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XXX

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The overall picture portrayed by the study is that of a USSR convinced that time and trends are on its side. It is, therefore, the weakness of the West that makes detente a viable alternative to the more overtly hostile Soviet policies of the "cold war."

There is nothing surprising or new in this analysis, unless it be that at least one of the U.S. intelligence agencies has reached the same conclusions that many private observers have reached long ago.

What we are wondering is when those who make U.S. policy will begin to pay attention.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: The trouble with today's economy is that when a man is rich, it's all on paper - when he's broke, it's cash.

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston advises an economist is a fellow who thinks he knows more about money than the man who has it.

"Partial Commitment"

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 24—FRIDAY

CRUSADE AGAINST TOO. Oct 24. Purpose: A day dedicated to encourage one and all to join the 'crusade against too'-too much or too little of anything in our personal lives. Sponsor: Anthony Enterprises, A.J. Anthony, Dir., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

INTERNATIONAL ACADIAN FESTIVAL. Oct 24-26. Plaquemine, La. Purpose: To depict and display the Acadian culture and heritage of the people of the city, parish and area. Sponsor: Plaquemine Council 970, Knights of Columbus, Attn: Gary K. Pruitt, Box 452, Plaquemine, La. 70764.

JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN: BIRTHDAY. Oct 24. Twenty-seventh vice-president of the U.S. (1909-1912) born, Utica, N.Y., Oct 24, 1855. Died there Oct 30, 1912.

JEANIE AUDITIONS & BALL. Oct 24-25. Purpose: Vocal auditions open to Florida resident girls who vie for the title 'Jeanie' and scholarship. Sponsors: (1) Stephen Foster Memorial, J.A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs Fla. 32096, and (2) Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

NATIONAL POPCORN WEEK. Oct 24-31. Purpose: To encourage people to pop and enjoy more and more popcorn-the great truly All-American snack. Sponsor: The Popcorn Institute, Mary Margaret Carberry, PR Mgr., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

UNITED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for October 24th.)

UNITED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. Official United Nations holiday.

ZAMBIA: INDEPENDENCE DAY. Oct 24. Zambia. National holiday, commemorates the Instruments of Independence signed on this day in 1964. Celebrations in all cities, but main parades of military, labor and youth organizations are at capital, Lusaka.

XXX

STANDING IN LINE at a supermarket checkout register, I listened to the woman ahead of me. She was haranguing the checkout girl on all matters pertaining to the store: prices, quality, and service. When my turn came, the checker greeted me with a pleasant smile. Gesturing toward the departing fussbudget, I said, "Don't you sometimes get tired of people?"

"Oh no," she answered with a twinkle. "I'm people, too."

Betty Calway

XXX

An English teacher told her high-school class, "Say a word a dozen times and it will be yours the rest of your life."

One girl whispered, "Tommy, Tommy, Tommy...."

Harold Helfer

XXX

ABOUT HAVING AN AFFAIR

Mrs. Bess Truman never was on "60 Minutes".

As a matter of fact, she didn't give interviews with anybody.

But if she had, suppose a reporter had asked: "What would you think if Margaret came to you and said, 'Mother, I'm having an affair'?"

When Mrs. Ford was asked that question on "60 Minutes" she answered, saying:

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised. I think she's a perfectly normal human being like all young girls. If she wanted to continue, and I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject, and I would want to know pretty much about the young man she was having an affair with; whether it was a worthwhile encounter or whether it was going to be one of those-she's pretty young to start affairs.

That's what Mrs. Ford said.

President Eisenhower, who was famed for his mixed-up sentences, couldn't have mixed one up more.

Usually, when people mix up words that much, their ideas are not thought out. They are reaching, testing, groping, talking off the top of their head. And later, wish they hadn't said whatever it was they did say.

Getting back to Bess Truman, her answer probably would have been, "Young man, that's none of your business." Or, on second thought, Mrs. Truman probably would have turned and stalked away without saying anything.

Meanwhile, what would Mr. Truman have said if anyone had asked him that kind of question about Margaret:

He wouldn't have said anything.

He would have swung.

Of course the Trumans were in the White House in the 1940s and early 1950s. That's more than 20 years ago. And it's more than 20-years of changing values and changing standards and weakening morals.

So, today, the First Lady said, "Well, I wouldn't be surprised..."

She should have said, "I would weep in the darkness of the night for my daughter and all daughters like her. I would weep for our country, or for any society which does not believe in marriage and does not believe in parenthood...as for my daughter, I would like to think she would be too moral, too wise, too practical for an affair. But if she wasn't. If the mistake was made, yes, I would try to counsel her, help her and...and weep in the night while I prayed the scars of the mistake would not be permanent."

Actually, maybe that's what Mrs. Ford was saying, anyway

Bob White
in Mexico Ledger.

XXX

T.A. Raedeke: The fruit of the apple tree is an apple. The fruit of a Christian is another Christian.

XXX

MY HUSBAND and I had been married for two years when we received a wedding present from a friend. She explained the delay: "I wanted to be sure it would last."

Amada Bryant

XXX

NO NATION, it seems to us, is more health-conscious than our own. While in other countries folk run to the doctor when they are not feeling well, Americans run to him for regular check-ups when they are bursting with health. It is a wise precaution, but it can develop into a phobia. And it may be that the discomfort they are afraid of they seldom die of; they are more likely to suffer a heart attack worrying about it.

All this may be rank heresy to the medical profession, but no generation has been more obsessed with pills, potions, proteins and purgatives than our own. Whoever, before the '70s, heard of anybody greeting another in the street by saying they are in M.O.K. condition—or is that only an advertising gimmick?

Nevertheless, it is often the real pain, and the real disease, which is never spoken about. "Everybody has something," confided a close friend to us when we discovered that he was worrying about what proved to be a terminal complaint, and anxieties of this kind increase with the years. Reminders of mortality appear in a score of ways to the aging, and the need for a sense of meaning and for an hourly trust in God becomes more essential.

Maintenance of a sense of meaning becomes more difficult when retirement comes. Regular employment, with its accompanying position in the hierarchy of the industry, gives a feeling of significance, even importance, but in retirement one needs to find this significance within oneself, not always easy to achieve. So many old people are obsessed with their uselessness.

Apprehension about near retirement clouds many minds.

Time, you old gypsy man,
will you not stay,
Put up your caravan
just for one day?

Psychological, rather than physical breakdown, takes many to the doctor. Retirement means that life is closing down. They try to fight it off, or fear it, everytime they feel a small pain.

But the physical breakdown is not all illusory. One has to come to terms with failing strength and increasing incapacity. Then it is the fear of pain, of being a burden, of being alone, of facing the Eternal Unknown which elicits a cry for reassurance.

"Worried?" we ask, and offer assurance of God's providential care. The sad fact is that so many have neglected relationship with God during the days of their strength that they find it almost impossible to believe in Him during life's closing days. Others fly to God in an almost infantile sentimentality. Having sown their wild oats they adopt an almost maudlin attitude toward God and religion. Some even lecture others who have served Him all their days, a case of protesting too much.

There is another way. It is the strong faith of a Job: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." More, it is the calm faith of Jesus: "Father, into thy hands I commend My spirit."

This can come only when there is faith in God which is built upon a true relationship with Him, confirmed by experience. Such a man or woman can say:

His love in time past
Forbids me to think
He'll leave me at last
In trouble to sink;
Each sweet Ebenezer
I have in review
Confirms His good pleasure
To help me quite through.

The War Cry

XXX

Give to the winds thy fears;
Hope, and be undismayed;
God hears thy sighs and counts thy tears,
God shall lift up thy head.
Through waves and clouds and storms
He gently clears thy way;
Wait thou His time, so shall this night
Soon end in joyous day.

XXX

BUMPDOWN

IT'S GETTING HARDER and harder to figure out where those flying saucers come from.

By now it has been established that there is no habitation of the moon or Mars by any kind of life.

And this week it became obvious that it has never been the Russians who were flying those strange craft which saucer believers kept sighting 10 or 12 years ago. Flying saucers were the ultimate in sophistication. They landed quietly, and departed the same way.

Compared with such science-fiction spaceships, the Soyuz which just finished its orbital meeting with Apollo was a country bumpkin. Its bumpdown in a central Russian wheat field was rough, dusty and noisy.

So if those saucers aren't ours...and they aren't theirs...whose?

Commercial Appeal

XXX

ATHENS' IRON AGE

WHEN THE ANCIENT Greeks built things, they built them to last. If what's happened with the Acropolis is any indication, modern man, with all his technology, doesn't do as well.

We have a report from Athens that monuments of the Acropolis, which rises 200 feet above the city and served originally as a fortress and as a worship center of Athena, are starting to crack.

They held up just fine for more than 2,000 years. Then, around 1900, someone noticed some deterioration. It was repaired with iron clamps.

One of the nice things about marble is that it doesn't rust. Iron does. The result of that rust: Cracks. Greek officials say now that parts of the monuments will have to be dismantled and put back together in some better way although they don't say what that way will be.

At the present rate of progress maybe things will hold together for another 20 years or so.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

While angling for paddlefish one day on the Osage River, I hooked what must have been an 80-pounder and battled it for close to an hour. When it snagged on something below, my fishing partner went down to release it, and reported back that the fish had swum into a derelict car. Excited, I yelled, "Well, get a stick and poke him through the window."

"I did!" he shouted back. "But every time I tried, the gosh-darned fish would roll the window up."

David A. Tucker

Art Buchwald

THE NICE OLE BOYS

WASHINGTON — Coach Bob Strauss of the Democratic party Football Team met last week with his assistants to discuss strategy for the Star game in New York City next year which has been advertised as a benefit for the United States of America.

"All right," said Coach Strauss as he stood in front of the blackboard. "We don't have full squad yet, but we should have in a few weeks. Let's see. We have Bentsen of Texas."

"Nobody knows who he is," one of his assistants said.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss said. "Besides, I knew his daddy. Now we have Shriver of Maryland."

"Wasn't he McGovern's halfback in '72?" someone asked.

"Yeh," said Strauss. "He's a real nice ole boy. He's been suited up for three years, but he said he wouldn't play if Teddy was on the team."

"Is Teddy going to play or not?" an assistant coach asked.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss replied. "But he says he isn't going to play in the All Star game. All he wants to do is run for Massachusetts."

"How can we be sure of that?"

"Can't be. But he's still the No. 1 draft choice for a lot of the fans. I've got a suit for him, a helmet and a locker in case he changes his mind."

"What about Jackson of Washington?"

"He's a nice ole boy and he wants to play in the worst way. He's been practicing every day. Trouble is the fans still don't know who he is. Now there's Jimmy Carter."

"Who's Jimmy Carter?" another assistant asked.

"He's a nice ole boy from Georgia. My wife knows his wife. He wants to play with Terry Sanford, a nice ole boy from North Carolina."

"We seem to have a lot of players from the South."

"They're all nice ole boys and they want to beat out Wallace of Alabama."

"Wallace of Alabama? How can he play in a wheelchair?"

"Don't worry about ole George," Strauss said. "He hopes to make first string. If he doesn't he says he's going to have his own All Star game without us. That could cut into the gate something awful."

"I say he's a troublemaker and we should drop him," one of the coaches said.

"Aw, come on," said Strauss. "He's a nice ole boy if you don't take him seriously. Now let's go down the roster. I've got Harris of Oklahoma."

"Who?"

"Shapp of Pennsylvania."

"Who?"

"Udall of Arizona."

"Who?"

"Bayh of Indiana."

"I thought Birch didn't want to play next year."

"You have to be kidding," Strauss said. "He thinks if he had McGovern's position in '72 we would have won the Super Bowl."

"What about McGovern?"

"He's a nice ole boy and besides we don't have to buy him a new uniform."

"Is Muskie going to play?"

"You better believe it. He thinks he should have got the game ball in Miami."

"What about Hubert?"

"He's a nice ole boy, but he says he doesn't want to run in practice. He says that if we get to New York and can't agree on a captain he might be persuaded to take over. But I'll tell you this. He keeps kicking every day to stay in shape."

"Is that the team?" a coach asked.

"For the moment," Strauss said. "They don't look like much on paper – but I'll tell you this about them. They're all nice ole boys."

"How are we going to get a crowd in New York City with a team like that?" one of the coaches asked.

"We'll have a crowd," Strauss assured them. "Don't forget each of the players is entitled to 20 Secret Service men."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Police Tried to Plant Spy In Ethel Kennedy's Home
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Washington police attempted to plant an informant in the household of Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, in 1971 to spy on the Kennedy crowd.

The informant, E. Robert Merritt, Jr., also committed burglaries and other dirty deeds not only for the police but for the FBI. Indeed, confidential FBI files say of him: "Nothing has developed ... to indicate that the informant has furnished other than reliable information."

The police provided Merritt with Ethel Kennedy's private phone number and home address. He was instructed to apply for a job opening as gardener-driver at the Kennedy residence and then to use the position to gather information about the friends, associates and members of the Kennedy family.

This particular plot fell through, but he completed many even more bizarre undercover assignments. Under the guidance of his attrorney Alan Cilman, the 31-year-old Merritt has now told us about some of his exploits:

--When anti-war demonstrators descended upon Washington on May Day, 1971, the police asked Merritt to infiltrate the inner circle and to spy on activist leaders Jack Davis, Rennie Davis and a young lawyer named Ray Twohig. The police gave Merritt pills and marijuana to plant on Twohig. Merritt was also instructed to distribute bad drugs, including bluestriped capsules that caused nausea, and to disrupt the demonstrations by cutting the microphone wires.

– At the instigation of FBI agent William Tucker, Merritt entered the Red House Bookstore, which is associated with prison reform, and swiped mail which he turned over to the FBI.

-- The undercover operative also picked up a box of addressed envelopes left outside the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and delivered them to FBI agent Terry O'Connor.

– Merritt was also instructed to spy on the Institute for Policy Studies, a respected leftwing research group. Told to take anything he "could get away with," he walked off with a sack that turned out to contain first-class letters. He turned over the mail to the FBI's Tucker, who retained it for study and later asked him to return it.

-- Both the FBI and Washington police asked Merritt for any gossip he could glean about the following Members of Congress; Senators Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Charles Mathias, R-Md., George McGovern, D-S.D., Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., Ed Muskie, D-Me., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., also Representatives Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y , John Conyers, D-Mich., Ron Dellums, D-Calif., Don Edwards, D-Calif., Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., Ricahrd Ichord, D-Mo., Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.

Footnote: The two FBI agents, William Tucker and Terry O'Connor, declined to comment. Tucker's superior, Nick Stames, also refused to comment but promised to investigate any questions of impropriety. Some of the Washington policemen, involved with Merritt, had no comment; others did not return our calls.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: There's more than meets the eye to the sudden confession of Jack Ford, the President's son, that he has smoked pot. We knew he had experimented with marijuana and made repeated attempts to question him about it. Instead, he made the announcement on his own, taking credit for candor.

–Susan Ford, the President's daughter, is the star of her political science class at Washington's Mt. Vernon College. Some of her classmates are grumbling, howevert, that the course is becoming a seminar on life with father at the White House.

-- Richard Nixon's confidant, Rabbi Baruch Korff, agrees with Secretary of State Henry Kisisnger's private assessment of the former President. Kissinger described Nixon as an "odd, artificial and unpleasant man." The Rabbi also agreed with Kissinger it was unusual for a man so uncomfortable with people to run for office. Korff explained to us that Nixon became a politician to overcome his shyness.

-- Ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew's name may be dragged back into the headlines. The FBI is investigating reports that certain builders, with the right political connections, were granted government leases. One of Agnew's cronies, the FBI has learned, wangled a questionable $45 million lease.

-- Art Sampson, the federal government's former chief housekeeper, was supposed to leave the General Services Administration on October 15. But he will remain on the payroll as a consultant at a $37,800 annual salary. The White House asked him to advise his successor about such thorny problems as GSA's custody of the Nixon papers and dealings with the computer industry.

– Japan's Emperor Hirohito was the first to sign his name in Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's new guest book. With great dignity, the emperor began scratching his name in the book. But his hand slipped, and he spilled ink all over the blank pages.

-- Conservatives now use Congresswoman Bella Abzug, D.-N.Y., as the yardstick for assessing liberals. The Conservative Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, for example, has targeted 35 House liberals for defeat in 1976. The victims were chosen by comparing their voting records with those of battling Bella.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Freaked Out City: Stolen Welfare, Medicaid, Food Stamp millions could avert New York catastrophe

NEW YORK — Last Friday morning Abe Beame, saintly little mayor of this Big rotting Apple, was the fall guy for generations of political sinners. He was short some $453 million needed to avert world-rattling default. And that's just about the amount we can prove has been ripped off annually by "protected" looters from welfare and medicaid funds.

Thus if "public assistance cash" weren't considered a challengeless right here in recent years, especially during the John Lindsay administration, the domino-ing crises might have been averted.

Further, there is growing evidence that the actual cost of ineligibility, waste and ripoffs is closer to $800 million a year.

And my sources "close to the investigation" don't mind my disclosing them. They are Richard V. Horan, the new New York Welfare Inspector General, and one of his predecessors, George Berlinger, a philanthropist turned crusader.

Incidentally, the latter is a member of the Justice Dept.'s interlocking committees on false identification used for ripoffs from national welfare, medicaid, medicare, social security and food stamp treasuries.

Berlinger tells me he believes that the total national ripoff could well run to $25 to $30 billion annually. This alone could assure a 1976 tax cut.

These figures, at which ex-Mayor Lindsay's "human resources" specialist used to scoff, are awesome. There now is an 11.3 per cent rate of public assistance "client" ineligibility. In the days of Lindsay's politically psalm-singing social services director Jule Sugarman, now Atlanta, Ga.'s Chief Administrative Officer, City Hall would insist we couldn't count straight -- and that the ineligibility was closer to "only" three per cent. I believe it was then up around 33 per cent.

Note please that the total actual welfare and medicaid bill for the Big Apple alone today totals $3.2 billion annually. Add the cost of administration, $626 million, and you're pretty close to $4 billion a year in cash payouts.

These are the statistics of the newly appointed Welfare Inspector General Horan. They bolster the words of President Ford's spokesman who said of the near-default: "This is not a natural disaster or an act of God. It is a self-inflicted act by the people who have been running New York City."

How have they been running it? On the welfare front, with slovenly work standards in welfare centers and weak supervision of the staffs, says State Controller Arthur Levitt. Thus ineptness has cost $35 million in overpayments in just a few areas.

There is "a tremendous amount of abuse," says Horan. This column has been reporting it for several years now. But until recently there's been no real computerization. No real scientific management. No effort to put in skilled "total" administrators.

The thieves are everywhere. On both sides. Among the "clients" and among the vendors. There are doctors who rake in between $100,000 and $200,000 yearly. This is done by "gang visits." Just letting the patients walk through the medicaid mills.

Drive through the slum streets anywhere. Note the so-called medical centers competing with each other -- two and three to a block. Advertising like porno movies: "special X-ray facilities," etc. Reports have it that the mob is in on some of the take. Many honest doctors fear to testify. They might go Jimmy Hoffa.

Horan reports that at least 200 tips a month flow into his office reporting the presence of "missing" or fugutive fathers living normally at home with their wives. Send an inspector and the father is the brother. Go prove otherwise without the help of city authorities.

So New York City cash overpayments come to 26.5 per cent a year. And how much of the nearly $700 million in administrative costs is actually wasted no one really knows.

So there is a way to help New York. Get it to stop the vast thievery. And it could help the federals help New York. Cutting the looting would spread more equitably the $2 billion in welfare and medicaid which Washington gives this city annually.

And then there's the food stamp jamboree. New York does virtually no checking on the distribution of these coupons, charges Berlinger. Why? Because the bill is paid completely by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. And many stamps are used for drugs and whiskey and the best cuts of meats though they're issued to provide only "nutritive" food.

Can't the ripoffs be stopped so the needy, not the greedy, can get full share? Certainly. Berlinger recommended a fingerprint identification system when he spoke to Congressmen. One of them retorted, "Isn't this an invasion of privacy?" Berlinger riposted with, "No more than are the slips which saving s banks and brokers send to the IRS." Why is it an invasion of privacy to check on welfare clients if it isn't when the IRS checks on the savings of people who work?

Billions now being ripped off can be saved by a national fraud statistical system; development of standardized forms and procedures in fraud probes; hiring scores of investigators by the national Welfare Dept. to beef up its current staff of less than 20; creation of a national index of welfare recipients to stop multiple payments in different jurisdictions to the same client, and establishment of a national clearinghouse equipped with countrywide fingerprint, photographic and withholding tax files.

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The overall picture portrayed by the study is that of a USSR convinced that time and trends are on its side. It is, therefore, the weakness of the West that makes detente a viable alternative to the more overtly hostile Soviet policies of the "cold war."

There is nothing surprising or new in this analysis, unless it be that at least one of the U.S. intelligence agencies has reached the same conclusions that many private observers have reached long ago.

What we are wondering is when those who make U.S. policy will begin to pay attention.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: The trouble with today's economy is that when a man is rich, it's all on paper - when he's broke, it's cash.

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston advises an economist is a fellow who thinks he knows more about money than the man who has it.

Art Buchwald

THE NICE OLE BOYS

WASHINGTON — Coach Bob Strauss of the Democratic party Football Team met last week with his assistants to discuss strategy for the Star game in New York City next year which has been advertised as a benefit for the United States of America.

"All right," said Coach Strauss as he stood in front of the blackboard. "We don't have full squad yet, but we should have in a few weeks. Let's see. We have Bentsen of Texas."

"Nobody knows who he is," one of his assistants said.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss said. "Besides, I knew his daddy. Now we have Shriver of Maryland."

"Wasn't he McGovern's halfback in '72?" someone asked.

"Yeh," said Strauss. "He's a real nice ole boy. He's been suited up for three years, but he said he wouldn't play if Teddy was on the team."

"Is Teddy going to play or not?" an assistant coach asked.

"He's a nice ole boy," Strauss replied. "But he says he isn't going to play in the All Star game. All he wants to do is run for Massachusetts."

"How can we be sure of that?"

"Can't be. But he's still the No. 1 draft choice for a lot of the fans. I've got a suit for him, a helmet and a locker in case he changes his mind."

"What about Jackson of Washington?"

"He's a nice ole boy and he wants to play in the worst way. He's been practicing every day. Trouble is the fans still don't know who he is. Now there's Jimmy Carter."

"Who's Jimmy Carter?" another assistant asked.

"He's a nice ole boy from Georgia. My wife knows his wife. He wants to play with Terry Sanford, a nice ole boy from North Carolina."

"We seem to have a lot of players from the South."

"They're all nice ole boys and they want to beat out Wallace of Alabama."

"Wallace of Alabama? How can he play in a wheelchair?"

"Don't worry about ole George," Strauss said. "He hopes to make first string. If he doesn't he says he's going to have his own All Star game without us. That could cut into the gate something awful."

"I say he's a troublemaker and we should drop him," one of the coaches said.

"Aw, come on," said Strauss. "He's a nice ole boy if you don't take him seriously. Now let's go down the roster. I've got Harris of Oklahoma.

"Who?"

"Shapp of Pennsylvania."

"Who?"

"Udall of Arizona."

"Who?"

"Bayh of Indiana."

"I thought Birch didn't want to play next year."

"You have to be kidding," Strauss said. "He thinks if he had McGovern's position in '72 we would have won the Super Bowl."

"What about McGovern?"

"He's a nice ole boy and besides we don't have to buy him a new uniform."

"Is Muskie going to play?"

"You better believe it. He thinks he should have got the game ball in Miami."

"What about Hubert?"

"He's a nice ole boy, but he says he doesn't want to run in practice. He says that if we get to New York and can't agree on a captain he might be persuaded to take over. But I'll tell you this. He keeps kicking every day to stay in shape."

"Is that the team?" a coach asked.

"For the moment," Strauss said. "They don't look like much on paper – but I'll tell you this about them. They're all nice ole boys."

"How are we going to get a crowd in New York City with a team like that?" one of the coaches asked.

"We'll have a crowd," Strauss assured them. "Don't forget each of the players is entitled to 20 Secret Service men."

"Partial Commitment"

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 24—FRIDAY

CRUSADE AGAINST TOO. Oct 24. Purpose: A day dedicated to encourage one and all to join the 'crusade against too'-too much or too little of anything in our personal lives. Sponsor: Anthony Enterprises, A.J. Anthony, Dir., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

INTERNATIONAL ACADIAN FESTIVAL. Oct 24-26. Plaquemine, La. Purpose: To depict and display the Acadian culture and heritage of the people of the city, parish and area. Sponsor: Plaquemine Council 970, Knights of Columbus, Attn: Gary K. Pruitt, Box 452, Plaquemine, La. 70764.

JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN: BIRTHDAY. Oct 24. Twenty-seventh vice-president of the U.S. (1909-1912) born, Utica, N.Y., Oct 24, 1855. Died there Oct 30, 1912.

JEANIE AUDITIONS & BALL. Oct 24-25. Purpose: Vocal auditions open to Florida resident girls who vie for the title 'Jeanie' and scholarship. Sponsors: (1) Stephen Foster Memorial, J.A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs Fla. 32096, and (2) Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

NATIONAL POPCORN WEEK. Oct 24-31. Purpose: To encourage people to pop and enjoy more and more popcorn-the great truly All-American snack. Sponsor: The Popcorn Institute, Mary Margaret Carberry, PR Mgr., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

UNITED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for October 24th.)

UNITED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. Official United Nations holiday.

ZAMBIA: INDEPENDENCE DAY. Oct 24. Zambia. National holiday, commemorates the Instruments of Independence signed on this day in 1964. Celebrations in all cities, but main parades of military, labor and youth organizations are at capital, Lusaka.

XXX

STANDING IN LINE at a supermarket checkout register, I listened to the woman ahead of me. She was haranguing the checkout girl on all matters pertaining to the store: prices, quality, and service. When my turn came, the checker greeted me with a pleasant smile. Gesturing toward the departing fussbudget, I said, "Don't you sometimes get tired of people?"

"Oh no," she answered with a twinkle. "I'm people, too."

Betty Calway

XXX

An English teacher told her high-school class, "Say a word a dozen times and it will be yours the rest of your life."

One girl whispered, "Tommy, Tommy, Tommy...."

Harold Helfer

XXX

ABOUT HAVING AN AFFAIR

Mrs. Bess Truman never was on "60 Minutes".

As a matter of fact, she didn't give interviews with anybody.

But if she had, suppose a reporter had asked: "What would you think if Margaret came to you and said, 'Mother, I'm having an affair'?"

When Mrs. Ford was asked that question on "60 Minutes" she answered, saying:

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised. I think she's a perfectly normal human being like all young girls. If she wanted to continue, and I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject, and I would want to know pretty much about the young man she was having an affair with; whether it was a worthwhile encounter or whether it was going to be one of those-she's pretty young to start affairs.

That's what Mrs. Ford said.

President Eisenhower, who was famed for his mixed-up sentences, couldn't have mixed one up more.

Usually, when people mix up words that much, their ideas are not thought out. They are reaching, testing, groping, talking off the top of their head. And later, wish they hadn't said whatever it was they did say.

Getting back to Bess Truman, her answer probably would have been, "Young man, that's none of your business." Or, on second thought, Mrs. Truman probably would have turned and stalked away without saying anything.

Meanwhile, what would Mr. Truman have said if anyone had asked him that kind of question about Margaret:

He wouldn't have said anything.

He would have swung.

Of course the Trumans were in the White House in the 1940s and early 1950s. That's more than 20 years ago. And it's more than 20-years of changing values and changing standards and weakening morals.

So, today, the First Lady said, "Well, I wouldn't be surprised..."

She should have said, "I would weep in the darkness of the night for my daughter and all daughters like her. I would weep for our country, or for any society which does not believe in marriage and does not believe in parenthood...as for my daughter, I would like to think she would be too moral, too wise, too practical for an affair. But if she wasn't. If the mistake was made, yes, I would try to counsel her, help her and...and weep in the night while I prayed the scars of the mistake would not be permanent."

Actually, maybe that's what Mrs. Ford was saying, anyway

Bob White
in Mexico Ledger.

XXX

T.A. Raedeke: The fruit of the apple tree is an apple. The fruit of a Christian is another Christian.

XXX

MY HUSBAND and I had been married for two years when we received a wedding present from a friend. She explained the delay: "I wanted to be sure it would last."

Amada Bryant

XXX

NO NATION, it seems to us, is more health-conscious than our own. While in other countries folk run to the doctor when they are not feeling well, Americans run to him for regular check-ups when they are bursting with health. It is a wise precaution, but it can develop into a phobia. And it may be that the discomfort they are afraid of they seldom die of; they are more likely to suffer a heart attack worrying about it.

All this may be rank heresy to the medical profession, but no generation has been more obsessed with pills, potions, proteins and purgatives than our own. Whoever, before the '70s, heard of anybody greeting another in the street by saying they are in M.O.K. condition—or is that only an advertising gimmick?

Nevertheless, it is often the real pain, and the real disease, which is never spoken about. "Everybody has something," confided a close friend to us when we discovered that he was worrying about what proved to be a terminal complaint, and anxieties of this kind increase with the years. Reminders of mortality appear in a score of ways to the aging, and the need for a sense of meaning and for an hourly trust in God becomes more essential.

Maintenance of a sense of meaning becomes more difficult when retirement comes. Regular employment, with its accompanying position in the hierarchy of the industry, gives a feeling of significance, even importance, but in retirement one needs to find this significance within oneself, not always easy to achieve. So many old people are obsessed with their uselessness.

Apprehension about near retirement clouds many minds.

Time, you old gypsy man,
will you not stay,
Put up your caravan
just for one day?

Psychological, rather than physical breakdown, takes many to the doctor. Retirement means that life is closing down. They try to fight it off, or fear it, everytime they feel a small pain.

But the physical breakdown is not all illusory. One has to come to terms with failing strength and increasing incapacity. Then it is the fear of pain, of being a burden, of being alone, of facing the Eternal Unknown which elicits a cry for reassurance.

"Worried?" we ask, and offer assurance of God's providential care. The sad fact is that so many have neglected relationship with God during the days of their strength that they find it almost impossible to believe in Him during life's closing days. Others fly to God in an almost infantile sentimentality. Having sown their wild oats they adopt an almost maudlin attitude toward God and religion. Some even lecture others who have served Him all their days, a case of protesting too much.

There is another way. It is the strong faith of a Job: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." More, it is the calm faith of Jesus: "Father, into thy hands I commend My spirit."

This can come only when there is faith in God which is built upon a true relationship with Him, confirmed by experience. Such a man or woman can say:

His love in time past
Forbids me to think
He'll leave me at last
In trouble to sink;
Each sweet Ebenezer
I have in review
Confirms His good pleasure
To help me quite through.

The War Cry

XXX

Give to the winds thy fears;
Hope, and be undismayed;
God hears thy sighs and counts thy tears,
God shall lift up thy head.
Through waves and clouds and storms
He gently clears thy way;
Wait thou His time, so shall this night
Soon end in joyous day.

XXX

BUMPDOWN

IT'S GETTING HARDER and harder to figure out where those flying saucers come from.

By now it has been established that there is no habitation of the moon or Mars by any kind of life.

And this week it became obvious that it has never been the Russians who were flying those strange craft which saucer believers kept sighting 10 or 12 years ago. Flying saucers were the ultimate in sophistication. They landed quietly, and departed the same way.

Compared with such science-fiction spaceships, the Soyuz which just finished its orbital meeting with Apollo was a country bumpkin. Its bumpdown in a central Russian wheat field was rough, dusty and noisy.

So if those saucers aren't ours...and they aren't theirs...whose?

Commercial Appeal

XXX

ATHENS' IRON AGE

WHEN THE ANCIENT Greeks built things, they built them to last. If what's happened with the Acropolis is any indication, modern man, with all his technology, doesn't do as well.

We have a report from Athens that monuments of the Acropolis, which rises 200 feet above the city and served originally as a fortress and as a worship center of Athena, are starting to crack.

They held up just fine for more than 2,000 years. Then, around 1900, someone noticed some deterioration. It was repaired with iron clamps.

One of the nice things about marble is that it doesn't rust. Iron does. The result of that rust: Cracks. Greek officials say now that parts of the monuments will have to be dismantled and put back together in some better way although they don't say what that way will be.

At the present rate of progress maybe things will hold together for another 20 years or so.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

While angling for paddlefish one day on the Osage River, I hooked what must have been an 80-pounder and battled it for close to an hour. When it snagged on something below, my fishing partner went down to release it, and reported back that the fish had swum into a derelict car. Excited, I yelled, "Well, get a stick and poke him through the window."

"I did!" he shouted back. "But every time I tried, the gosh-darned fish would roll the window up."

David A. Tucker

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Freaked Out City: Stolen Welfare, Medicaid, Food Stamp millions could avert New York catastrophe

NEW YORK — Last Friday morning Abe Beame, saintly little mayor of this Big rotting Apple, was the fall guy for generations of political sinners. He was short some $453 million needed to avert world-rattling default. And that's just about the amount we can prove has been ripped off annually by "protected" looters from welfare and medicaid funds.

Thus if "public assistance cash" weren't considered a challengeless right here in recent years, especially during the John Lindsay administration, the domino-ing crises might have been averted.

Further, there is growing evidence that the actual cost of ineligibility, waste and ripoffs is closer to $800 million a year.

And my sources "close to the investigation" don't mind my disclosing them. They are Richard V. Horan, the new New York Welfare Inspector General, and one of his predecessors, George Berlinger, a philanthropist turned crusader.

Incidentally, the latter is a member of the Justice Dept.'s interlocking committees on false identification used for ripoffs from national welfare, medicaid, medicare, social security and food stamp treasuries.

Berlinger tells me he believes that the total national ripoff could well run to $25 to $30 billion annually. This alone could assure a 1976 tax cut.

These figures, at which ex-Mayor Lindsay's "human resources" specialist used to scoff, are awesome. There now is an 11.3 per cent rate of public assistance "client" ineligibility. In the days of Lindsay's politically psalm-singing social services director Jule Sugarman, now Atlanta, Ga.'s Chief Administrative Officer, City Hall would insist we couldn't count straight -- and that the ineligibility was closer to "only" three per cent. I believe it was then up around 33 per cent.

Note please that the total actual welfare and medicaid bill for the Big Apple alone today totals $3.2 billion annually. Add the cost of administration, $626 million, and you're pretty close to $4 billion a year in cash payouts.

These are the statistics of the newly appointed Welfare Inspector General Horan. They bolster the words of President Ford's spokesman who said of the near-default: "This is not a natural disaster or an act of God. It is a self-inflicted act by the people who have been running New York City."

How have they been running it? On the welfare front, with slovenly work standards in welfare centers and weak supervision of the staffs, says State Controller Arthur Levitt. Thus ineptness has cost $35 million in overpayments in just a few areas.

There is "a tremendous amount of abuse," says Horan. This column has been reporting it for several years now. But until recently there's been no real computerization. No real scientific management. No effort to put in skilled "total" administrators.

The thieves are everywhere. On both sides. Among the "clients" and among the vendors. There are doctors who rake in between $100,000 and $200,000 yearly. This is done by "gang visits." Just letting the patients walk through the medicaid mills.

Drive through the slum streets anywhere. Note the so-called medical centers competing with each other -- two and three to a block. Advertising like porno movies: "special X-ray facilities," etc. Reports have it that the mob is in on some of the take. Many honest doctors fear to testify. They might go Jimmy Hoffa.

Horan reports that at least 200 tips a month flow into his office reporting the presence of "missing" or fugutive fathers living normally at home with their wives. Send an inspector and the father is the brother. Go prove otherwise without the help of city authorities.

So New York City cash overpayments come to 26.5 per cent a year. And how much of the nearly $700 million in administrative costs is actually wasted no one really knows.

So there is a way to help New York. Get it to stop the vast thievery. And it could help the federals help New York. Cutting the looting would spread more equitably the $2 billion in welfare and medicaid which Washington gives this city annually.

And then there's the food stamp jamboree. New York does virtually no checking on the distribution of these coupons, charges Berlinger. Why? Because the bill is paid completely by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. And many stamps are used for drugs and whiskey and the best cuts of meats though they're issued to provide only "nutritive" food.

Can't the ripoffs be stopped so the needy, not the greedy, can get full share? Certainly. Berlinger recommended a fingerprint identification system when he spoke to Congressmen. One of them retorted, "Isn't this an invasion of privacy?" Berlinger riposted with, "No more than are the slips which saving s banks and brokers send to the IRS." Why is it an invasion of privacy to check on welfare clients if it isn't when the IRS checks on the savings of people who work?

Billions now being ripped off can be saved by a national fraud statistical system; development of standardized forms and procedures in fraud probes; hiring scores of investigators by the national Welfare Dept. to beef up its current staff of less than 20; creation of a national index of welfare recipients to stop multiple payments in different jurisdictions to the same client, and establishment of a national clearinghouse equipped with countrywide fingerprint, photographic and withholding tax files.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Police Tried to Plant Spy In Ethel Kennedy's Home
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Washington police attempted to plant an informant in the household of Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, in 1971 to spy on the Kennedy crowd.

The informant, E. Robert Merritt, Jr., also committed burglaries and other dirty deeds not only for the police but for the FBI. Indeed, confidential FBI files say of him: "Nothing has developed ... to indicate that the informant has furnished other than reliable information."

The police provided Merritt with Ethel Kennedy's private phone number and home address. He was instructed to apply for a job opening as gardener-driver at the Kennedy residence and then to use the position to gather information about the friends, associates and members of the Kennedy family.

This particular plot fell through, but he completed many even more bizarre undercover assignments. Under the guidance of his attrorney Alan Cilman, the 31-year-old Merritt has now told us about some of his exploits:

--When anti-war demonstrators descended upon Washington on May Day, 1971, the police asked Merritt to infiltrate the inner circle and to spy on activist leaders Jack Davis, Rennie Davis and a young lawyer named Ray Twohig. The police gave Merritt pills and marijuana to plant on Twohig. Merritt was also instructed to distribute bad drugs, including bluestriped capsules that caused nausea, and to disrupt the demonstrations by cutting the microphone wires.

– At the instigation of FBI agent William Tucker, Merritt entered the Red House Bookstore, which is associated with prison reform, and swiped mail which he turned over to the FBI.

-- The undercover operative also picked up a box of addressed envelopes left outside the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and delivered them to FBI agent Terry O'Connor.

– Merritt was also instructed to spy on the Institute for Policy Studies, a respected leftwing research group. Told to take anything he "could get away with," he walked off with a sack that turned out to contain first-class letters. He turned over the mail to the FBI's Tucker, who retained it for study and later asked him to return it.

-- Both the FBI and Washington police asked Merritt for any gossip he could glean about the following Members of Congress; Senators Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Charles Mathias, R-Md., George McGovern, D-S.D., Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., Ed Muskie, D-Me., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., also Representatives Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y , John Conyers, D-Mich., Ron Dellums, D-Calif., Don Edwards, D-Calif., Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., Ricahrd Ichord, D-Mo., Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.

Footnote: The two FBI agents, William Tucker and Terry O'Connor, declined to comment. Tucker's superior, Nick Stames, also refused to comment but promised to investigate any questions of impropriety. Some of the Washington policemen, involved with Merritt, had no comment; others did not return our calls.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: There's more than meets the eye to the sudden confession of Jack Ford, the President's son, that he has smoked pot. We knew he had experimented with marijuana and made repeated attempts to question him about it. Instead, he made the announcement on his own, taking credit for candor.

–Susan Ford, the President's daughter, is the star of her political science class at Washington's Mt. Vernon College. Some of her classmates are grumbling, howevert, that the course is becoming a seminar on life with father at the White House.

-- Richard Nixon's confidant, Rabbi Baruch Korff, agrees with Secretary of State Henry Kisisnger's private assessment of the former President. Kissinger described Nixon as an "odd, artificial and unpleasant man." The Rabbi also agreed with Kissinger it was unusual for a man so uncomfortable with people to run for office. Korff explained to us that Nixon became a politician to overcome his shyness.

-- Ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew's name may be dragged back into the headlines. The FBI is investigating reports that certain builders, with the right political connections, were granted government leases. One of Agnew's cronies, the FBI has learned, wangled a questionable $45 million lease.

-- Art Sampson, the federal government's former chief housekeeper, was supposed to leave the General Services Administration on October 15. But he will remain on the payroll as a consultant at a $37,800 annual salary. The White House asked him to advise his successor about such thorny problems as GSA's custody of the Nixon papers and dealings with the computer industry.

– Japan's Emperor Hirohito was the first to sign his name in Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's new guest book. With great dignity, the emperor began scratching his name in the book. But his hand slipped, and he spilled ink all over the blank pages.

-- Conservatives now use Congresswoman Bella Abzug, D.-N.Y., as the yardstick for assessing liberals. The Conservative Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, for example, has targeted 35 House liberals for defeat in 1976. The victims were chosen by comparing their voting records with those of battling Bella.

Inauguration of SeMo president slated Sunday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Presidents from eight colleges and universities in Missouri, Kentucky, and Illinois will represent their institutions at the Oct. 26 inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Leestamper as president of Southeast Missouri State University.

They will be among 79 official delegates from colleges and universities around the nation participating in the inauguration ceremonies.

Altogether, according to Mrs. Mary Helen Flentge, associate dean of students and chairman of the inauguration committee, 379 persons are scheduled so far to march in the academic procession which will mark the start of the inauguration ceremony.

Besides the delegates from colleges and universities, participants in the procession will include delegates from various academic societies; current and retired members of the faculty; members of the Board of Regents, Alumni Council and Presidential Selection Committee; representatives of the study body; and representatives of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

Presidents who will personally attend will be Dr. Charles McClain of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville; Dr. Warren W. Brandt of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale; Dr. Warren C. Lovinger of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg; Dr. Duane Meyer of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield; Dr. Constantine W. Curris of Murray, Ky., State University; Dr. Robert S. Sutherland of Missouri Baptist College in St. Louis; Dr. Dell Reed of Crowder College in Neosho, Mo.; and Dr. Donald D. Shook of East Central Community College in Union, Mo.

The inauguration activities will get under way with a luncheon at the University Center. The actual inauguration will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Academic Hall, and there will be a reception afterwards in the University Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Leestamper himself, who will use the occasion to deliver a major policy address.

Other program participants will include Dr. William L. Tomlinson Jr. of St. Louis, chairman ofthe Board of Regents; Dr. William Seidensticker, associate professor of philosophy and president of the Faculty Senate; and Kevin Phillips of Cape Girardeau, president of the Student Senate.

Admission to the ceremony will be by invitation only. The Faculty Senate is in charge of overall arrangements.

Dr. Leestamper became president of Southeast Missouri State on July 1, succeeding Dr. Mark F. Scully, who retired.

Balcony open to general public for inauguration

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The balcony of the Academic Hall auditorium will be opened to the general public for Sunday's inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Leestamper as president of Southast Missouri State University.

Until now, Dean Flentge said, it was thought that official delegates and members of the campus community would fill the 1,250-seat auditorium, and there would be no seats available for the general public.

There are about 300 seats in the auditorium, Dean Flentge said, and area residents who wish to attend the ceremony will not need tickets. However, they will be admitted only between 2:15 and 2:30 p.m., she emphasized.

The inauguration, which will be preceded by a private luncheon, is set to begin at 2:30 p.m. It will be followed by a reception in the University Center which will also be open to the public.

Dr. Leestamper became the 11th president of Southeast Missouri State on July 1.

Nobel literature prize awarded to Italian poet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Eugenio Montale, 79-year-old Italian poet, was awarded the 1975 Nobel prize in literature today.

Montale was cited for "his distinctive poetry which, with great artistic sensitivity, has interpreted human values under the sign of an outlook on life with no illusions."

Montale has not published a major collection of poetry in more than 20 years.

He received a $143,000 prize beside the traditional gold medal and diploma. The prize will be awarded by the king of Sweden on Dec. 10.

Three Americans had been considered possibilities for the prize. They were Saul Bellow, Russian-born Vladimir Nabokov, and Norman Mailer.

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, was nicknamed the "Great White Way" when it was illuminated by electricity for the first time between 14th and 26th Streets.

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Assignment: Bootheel

Score one for the opposition

By ARIZOLA MAGNENAT

For the spectator sports fan the past weeks have been great, but for the mate of one of these sports nuts, it's another story.

Somehow the excitement of choosing between baseball and football or being able to follow a favorite team in each sport on a single afternoon just doesn't come through to them. And when there isn't a mutual love of the subject, problems can arise.

An example of these conflicts of interest occurred on a certain Thanksgiving day. I told my husband that stacking one television set on top of the other to watch two games at once would not hurt the sets. He said he didn't care about the TV sets at all, but what about the turkey!

I said that bird had evidently been around a long time already and could wait for Yepremian's field goal try.

Except for holidays, Saturdays, Sundays and Monday nights, I never let the games interfere with meals, etc. (Well, last year presented a problem since the new World Football League tied up Thursday nights).

Another tactic my husband has used, besides feigning hunger, was to say, "You don't get enough exercise with spectator sports."

So I let our son go out for football and his team won the peewee league city championship that year.

The question of my moving from the couch came up again and before husband Bill knew what was happening he was enrolled in a physical fitness class two nights a week.

Well, last year we lived in Miami, Fla., and my mate came up with the idea that my staying inside in such a climate was not only against the Chamber of Commerce, orange juice and motherhood, but unhealthy!

This time I encouraged our young son (who had taken to heavy smoking since giving up football) to play backyard ball with his little friends. It turned out his friends were too little and their opponents too big ... so I composed:

A NOSE IS A NOSE
IS A ....

They brought my boy home with a lump;
Upon his nose there was a bump;
My heart gave me an extra thump;
Oh my, he was an awe some sight.

Have you, my boy, been in a fight?
Some brute has stomped you with his might,
Or you stood up because of right!
Tell me my bruised and broken son.

The story was a simple one:
The football game was just for fun,
And best of all, he won, he won!

He now again can smell and pose;
Look down or thumb it, I suppose;
Now Mom and Dad hurt where it shows:
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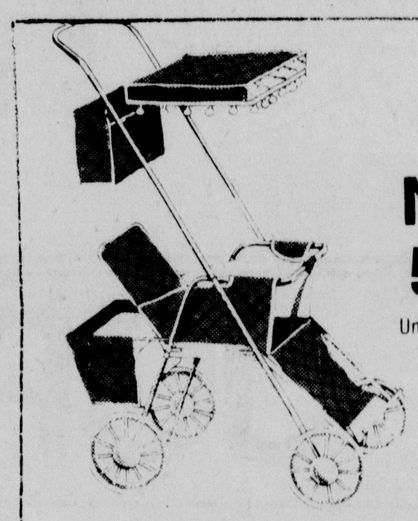
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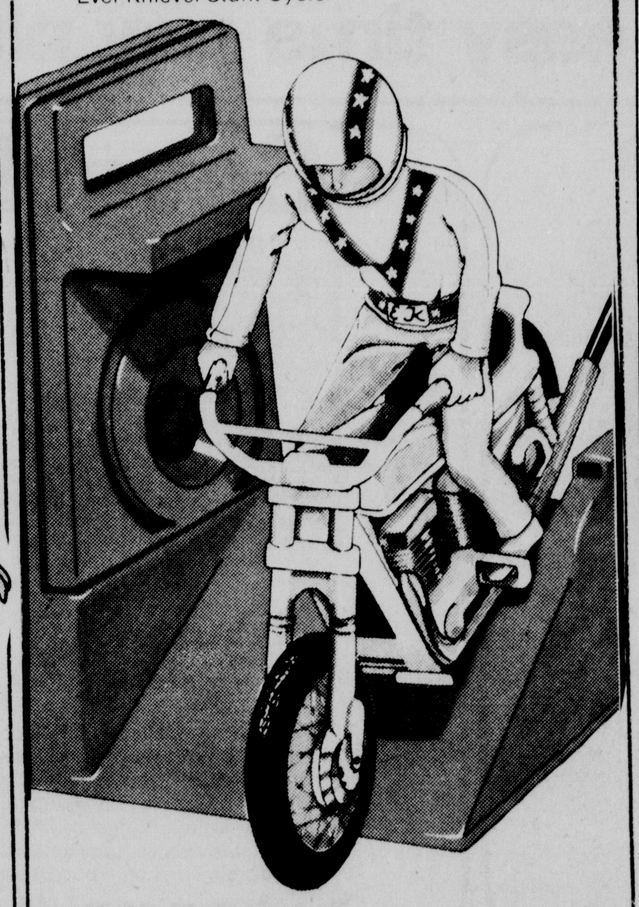

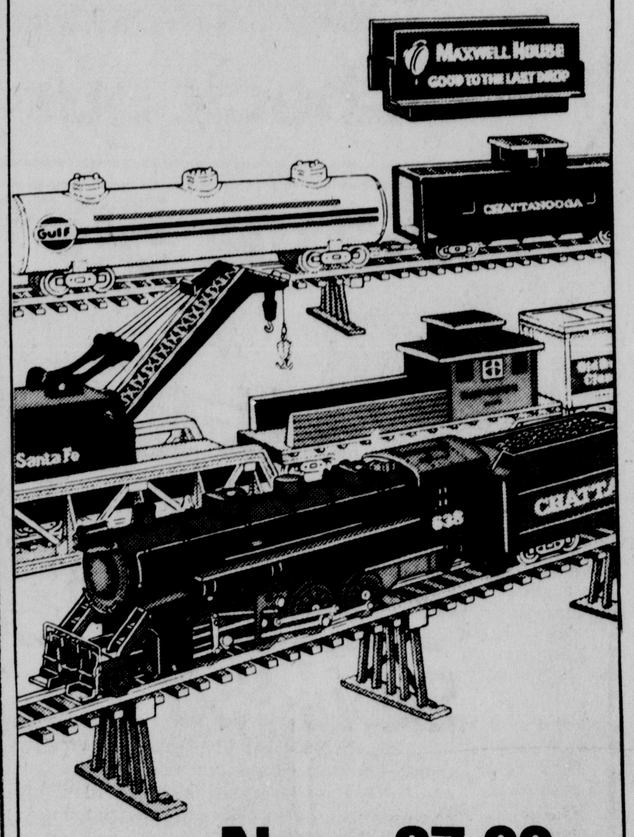

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Inauguration of SeMo president slated Sunday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Presidents from eight colleges and universities in Missouri, Kentucky, and Illinois will represent their institutions at the Oct. 26 inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Leestamper as president of Southeast Missouri State University.

They will be among 79 official delegates from colleges and universities around the nation participating in the inauguration ceremonies.

Altogether, according to Mrs. Mary Helen Flentge, associate dean of students and chairman of the inauguration committee, 379 persons are scheduled so far to march in the academic procession which will mark the start of the inauguration ceremony.

Besides the delegates from colleges and universities, participants in the procession will include delegates from various academic societies; current and retired members of the faculty; members of the Board of Regents, Alumni Council and Presidential Selection Committee; representatives of the study body; and representatives of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

Presidents who will personally attend will be Dr. Charles McClain of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville; Dr. Warren W. Brandt of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale; Dr. Warren C. Lovinger of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg; Dr. Duane Meyer of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield; Dr. Constantine W. Curris of Murray, Ky., State University; Dr. Robert S. Sutherland of Missouri Baptist College in St. Louis; Dr. Dell Reed of Crowder College in Neosho, Mo.; and Dr. Donald D. Shook of East Central Community College in Union, Mo.

The inauguration activities will get under way with a luncheon at the University Center. The actual inauguration will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Academic Hall, and there will be a reception afterwards in the University Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Leestamper himself, who will use the occasion to deliver a major policy address.

Other program participants will include Dr. William L. Tomlinson Jr. of St. Louis, chairman ofthe Board of Regents; Dr. William Seidensticker, associate professor of philosophy and president of the Faculty Senate; and Kevin Phillips of Cape Girardeau, president of the Student Senate.

Admission to the ceremony will be by invitation only. The Faculty Senate is in charge of overall arrangements.

Dr. Leestamper became president of Southeast Missouri State on July 1, succeeding Dr. Mark F. Scully, who retired.

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Balcony open to general public for inauguration

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The balcony of the Academic Hall auditorium will be opened to the general public for Sunday's inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Leestamper as president of Southast Missouri State University.

Until now, Dean Flentge said, it was thought that official delegates and members of the campus community would fill the 1,250-seat auditorium, and there would be no seats available for the general public.

There are about 300 seats in the auditorium, Dean Flentge said, and area residents who wish to attend the ceremony will not need tickets. However, they will be admitted only between 2:15 and 2:30 p.m., she emphasized.

The inauguration, which will be preceded by a private luncheon, is set to begin at 2:30 p.m. It will be followed by a reception in the University Center which will also be open to the public.

Dr. Leestamper became the 11th president of Southeast Missouri State on July 1.

Nobel literature prize awarded to Italian poet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Eugenio Montale, 79-year-old Italian poet, was awarded the 1975 Nobel prize in literature today.

Montale was cited for "his distinctive poetry which, with great artistic sensitivity, has interpreted human values under the sign of an outlook on life with no illusions."

Montale has not published a major collection of poetry in more than 20 years.

He received a $143,000 prize beside the traditional gold medal and diploma. The prize will be awarded by the king of Sweden on Dec. 10.

Three Americans had been considered possibilities for the prize. They were Saul Bellow, Russian-born Vladimir Nabokov, and Norman Mailer.

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, was nicknamed the "Great White Way" when it was illuminated by electricity for the first time between 14th and 26th Streets.

Assignment: Bootheel

Score one for the opposition

By ARIZOLA MAGNENAT

For the spectator sports fan the past weeks have been great, but for the mate of one of these sports nuts, it's another story.

Somehow the excitement of choosing between baseball and football or being able to follow a favorite team in each sport on a single afternoon just doesn't come through to them. And when there isn't a mutual love of the subject, problems can arise.

An example of these conflicts of interest occurred on a certain Thanksgiving day. I told my husband that stacking one television set on top of the other to watch two games at once would not hurt the sets. He said he didn't care about the TV sets at all, but what about the turkey!

I said that bird had evidently been around a long time already and could wait for Yepremian's field goal try.

Except for holidays, Saturdays, Sundays and Monday nights, I never let the games interfere with meals, etc. (Well, last year presented a problem since the new World Football League tied up Thursday nights).

Another tactic my husband has used, besides feigning hunger, was to say, "You don't get enough exercise with spectator sports."

So I let our son go out for football and his team won the peewee league city championship that year.

The question of my moving from the couch came up again and before husband Bill knew what was happening he was enrolled in a physical fitness class two nights a week.

Well, last year we lived in Miami, Fla., and my mate came up with the idea that my staying inside in such a climate was not only against the Chamber of Commerce, orange juice and motherhood, but unhealthy!

This time I encouraged our young son (who had taken to heavy smoking since giving up football) to play backyard ball with his little friends. It turned out his friends were too little and their opponents too big ... so I composed:

A NOSE IS A NOSE
IS A ....

They brought my boy home with a lump;
Upon his nose there was a bump;
My heart gave me an extra thump;
Oh my, he was an awe some sight.

Have you, my boy, been in a fight?
Some brute has stomped you with his might,
Or you stood up because of right!
Tell me my bruised and broken son.

The story was a simple one:
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And best of all, he won, he won!

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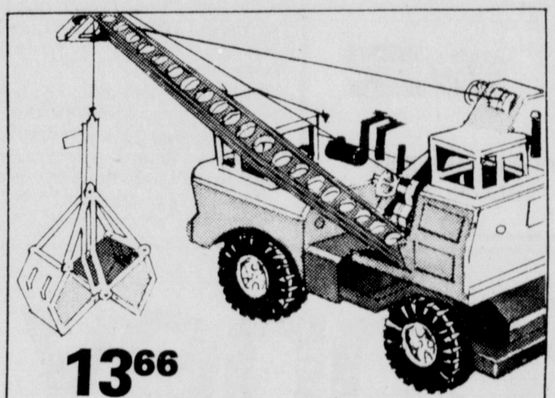
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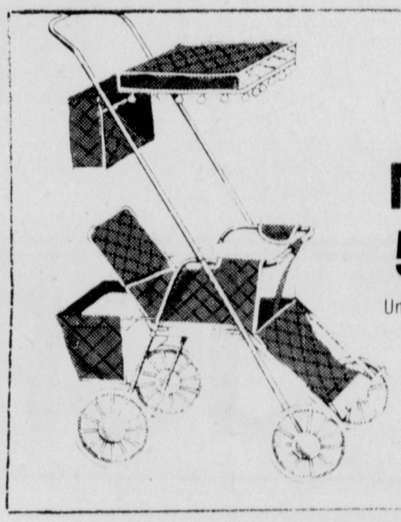
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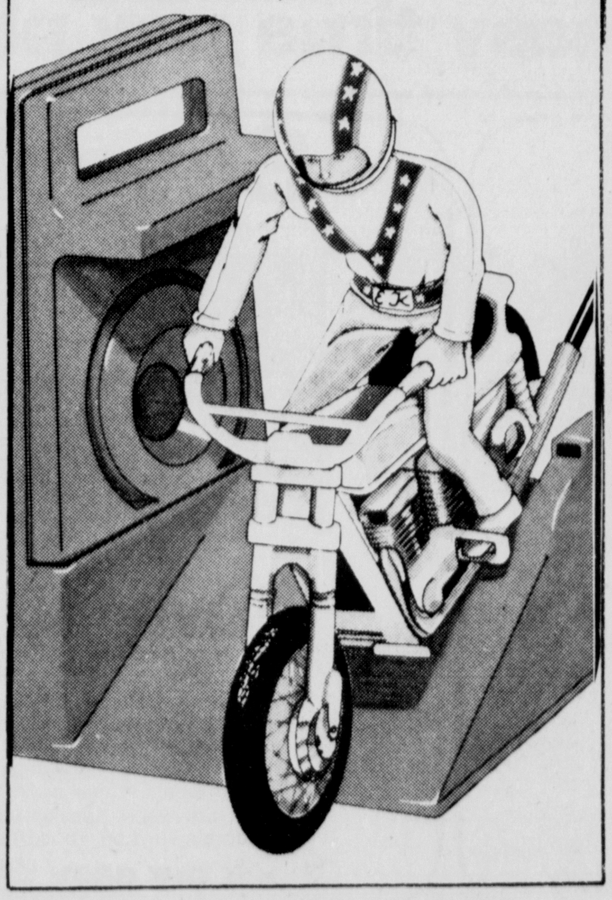
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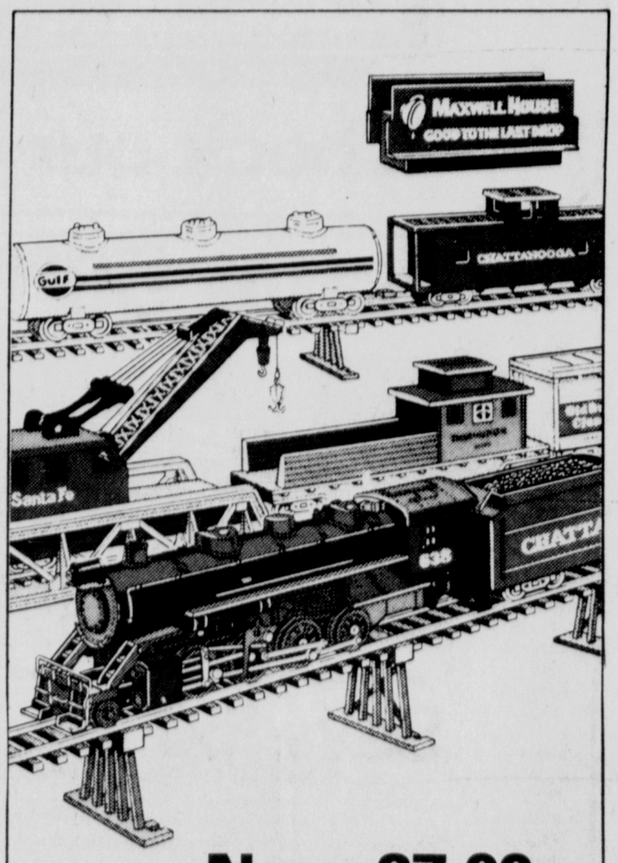

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Jaws!

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

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Cut dorsal fins, tail and flippers of black poster paper. Bend tabs on flippers and glue to top inside of armhole. Glue tail in place. Cut two dorsal fins, glue the two pointed tips together, and glue tabs to center back.

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Give him a smallfish net to collect the candy — and send him out to terrorize the neighborhood.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Ann Landers

Landers lauds doctors giving breast check-ups

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a message to all M.D.s who read the letter from "Slightly Suspicious." (She didn't think her doctor had any right to give her a breast examination when she had come in for a check-up before plastic surgery on her face.)

Eight years ago I had an operation to remove a breast tumor which luckily turned out to be benign. Since that time I have gone back every year for a pap smear. I went to a phyusician's group instead of to my regular doctor. No breast examination was given.

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I decided that very day to change back to my regular doctor. It was a very good move. Now, even if I come in for a sore throat he checks my breasts, also my blood pressure and my blood sugar, which is slightly on the high side.

Whenever I walk out of his office I say to myself, "Thank God for that wonderful man. Now I can live without fear for another year." Please don't print my name or city, Ann. Just sign me – Checked Out And Grateful

Dear C.D. and G.: A diamond-studded caduceus to your conscientious doc. And a head of skunk cabbage to those other docs who won't take the time. Thanks for writing.

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Whenever we go to a church wedding I try to arrive early so we can get aisle seats. Most of the enjoyment of a wedding is being able to see what is going on.

Invariably some latecomers will trail in and my husband moves over to the middle of the row and drags me with him. Of course, we lose our aisle seats. This really burns me up. The folks who come late don't expect to get aisle seats and they don't deserve them.

My husband insists it's bad manners to stand there as if your feet were nailed to the floor and expect the latecomers to step over you. Who is right? -- Finders Keepers

Dear Finders: You are. And I hope this convinces him. Next time, just to make sure you hang on to your aisle seat, why don't YOU sit on the end? The person who has THAT spot can call the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Twice in your column during the past two years you (or a correspondent) have referred to a certain species of dog as a "Boston Bull."

For your edification, Madame, there is no such animal. I believe what was meant was a Boston Terrier. Please, Ann, take the time to check the Canine Registry. You will discover there is no Bull in Boston – Tea Party Descendant

Dear T.P.: No bull in Boston? I'll pass the word but I'm willing to bet that a large number of people will hasten to disagree with you. Thanks for one man's opinion.

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Household hints

Keep some flour in a large salt shaker for flouring greased cake pans. It is quick and handy and prevents dipping into the flour sack for small jobs.

Household hints

A sandwich for breakfast? Why not! If young people complain that breakfast isn't for them, they may just be tired of the same old routine. Well, why not a fried egg sandwich instead of eggs and toast, or a cheese and egg sandwich, yes, even with catsup? Just be sure they also drink milk. And for Vitamin C, they should have fruit juice.

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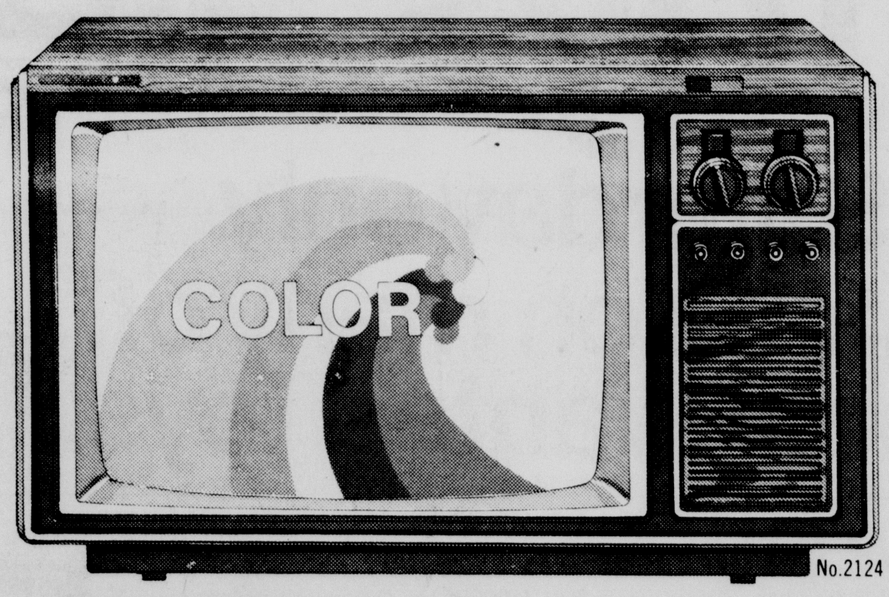

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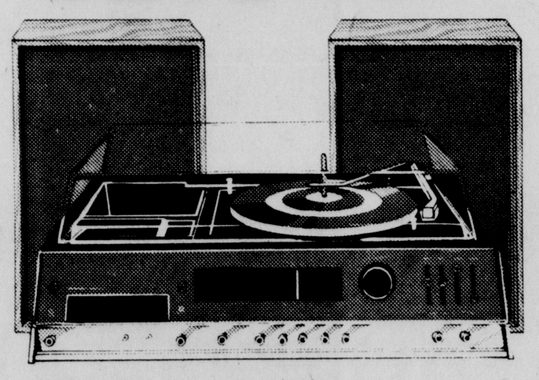

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My husband insists it's bad manners to stand there as if your feet were nailed to the floor and expect the latecomers to step over you. Who is right? -- Finders Keepers

Dear Finders: You are. And I hope this convinces him. Next time, just to make sure you hang on to your aisle seat, why don't YOU sit on the end? The person who has THAT spot can call the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Twice in your column during the past two years you (or a correspondent) have referred to a certain species of dog as a "Boston Bull."

For your edification, Madame, there is no such animal. I believe what was meant was a Boston Terrier. Please, Ann, take the time to check the Canine Registry. You will discover there is no Bull in Boston – Tea Party Descendant

Dear T.P.: No bull in Boston? I'll pass the word but I'm willing to bet that a large number of people will hasten to disagree with you. Thanks for one man's opinion.

CONFIDENTIAL to Wanna Be A Blonde Because They DO Have More Fun: A woman who is so firm in her conviction should be willing to dye for it. So -- why don'tcha?

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to AnnLanders, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Household hints

Keep some flour in a large salt shaker for flouring greased cake pans. It is quick and handy and prevents dipping into the flour sack for small jobs.

Household hints

A sandwich for breakfast? Why not! If young people complain that breakfast isn't for them, they may just be tired of the same old routine. Well, why not a fried egg sandwich instead of eggs and toast, or a cheese and egg sandwich, yes, even with catsup? Just be sure they also drink milk. And for Vitamin C, they should have fruit juice.

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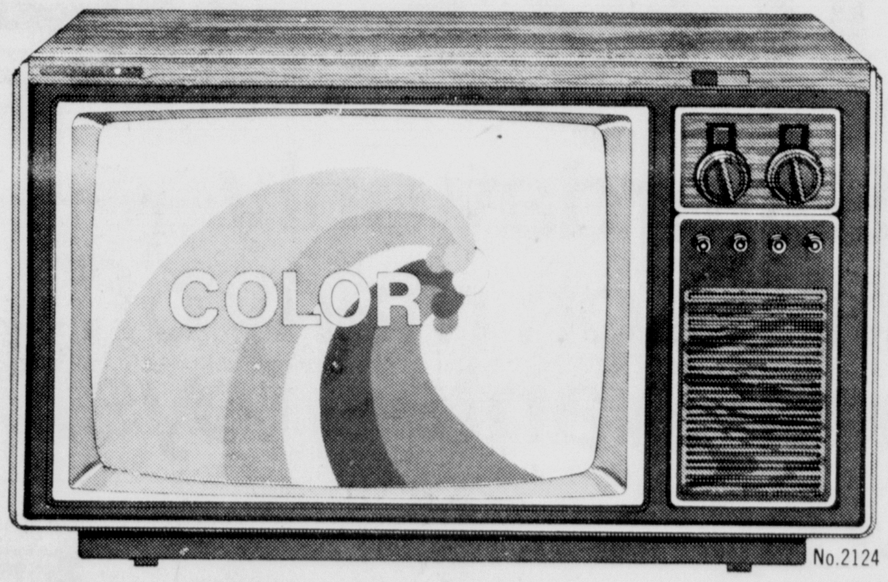

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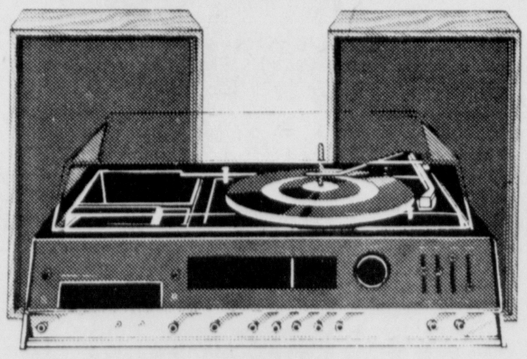

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SIKESTON, MO.

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This is a class for couples only.

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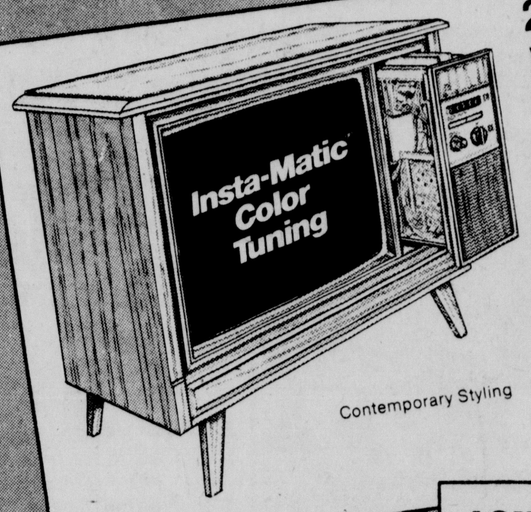

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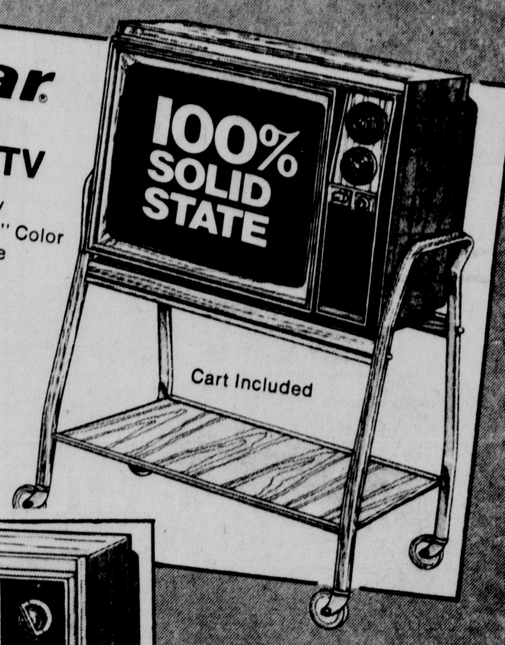

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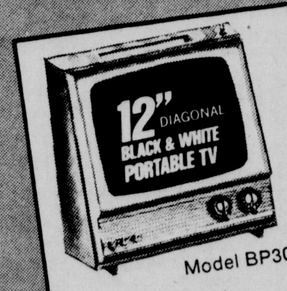

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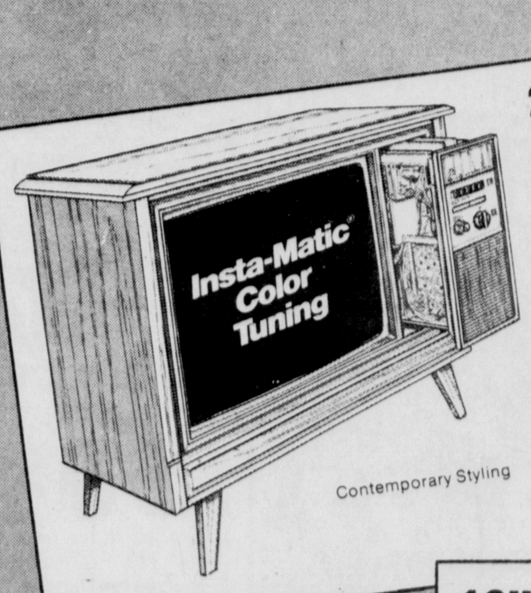

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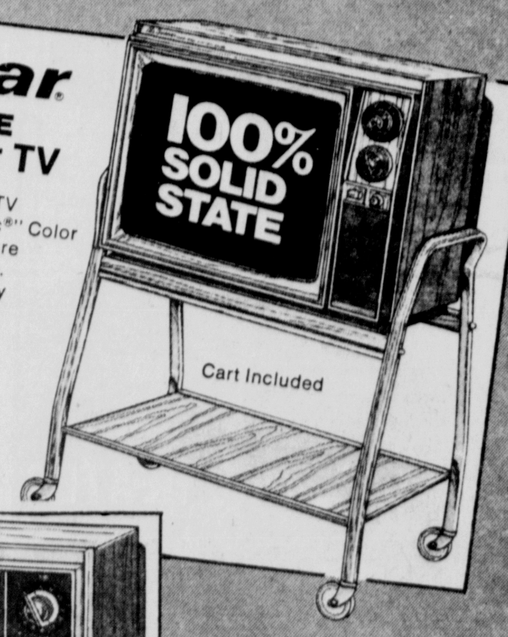

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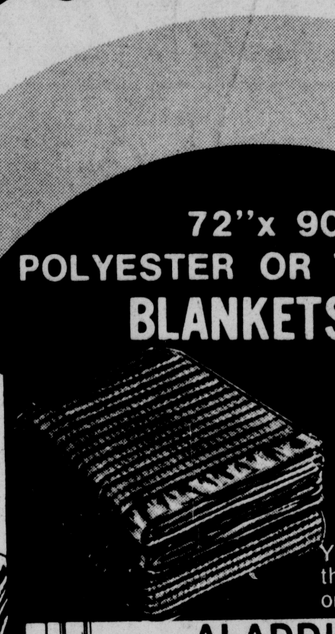

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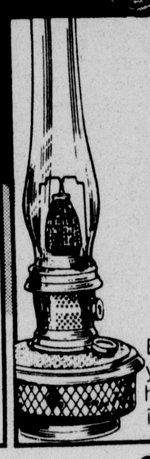

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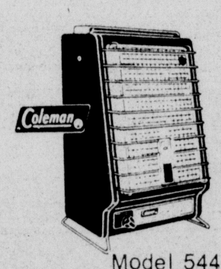

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Save on heating costs by using this low cost insulating method.

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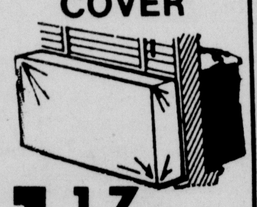


1.17 REG. 1.44

Protect your air conditioner for only pennies.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 24 HOUR PLUG-IN TIMER

4.88 REG. 5.97

Turns lights and appliances on and off automatically.

If fire broke out in your home tonight, would you wake up in time?

Home Sentry™ SMOKE ALARM . . .

39.88

Sounds loud alarm to wake you at the earliest stage of a fire.

C & D SIZE BATTERIES

2 FOR 97¢ PER PACK

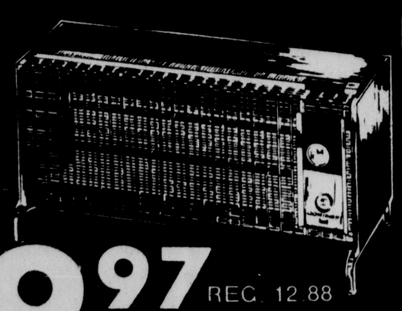
Sealed in steel construction. 2 per pack.

PRESTONE YOUR CHOICE: RADIATOR AIDS

55¢ REG. 84¢

Choose radiator anti-rust, 10 minute flush or sealer and stop leak.

DOMINION ELECTRIC HEATER



9.97 REG. 12.88

Deluxe-size heater features fan forced instant heat, adjustable thermostat, safety switch and carrying handle. 1320 watts Model 1542.

MEN'S 6" UNLINED LEATHER BOOT

12.00 REG. 15.96

Mens unlined leather boot features mock vamp with suede tongue. In brown.

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE 3.97 REG. 4.47

PRESTONE DE-ICER REG. 97¢

84¢

PRESTONE PRIME GAS DRYER 55¢

CASH IN WITH PRESTONE® PRODUCTS

$1.00 CASH REFUND BY MAIL

Buy any two different PRESTONE Products shown, and we'll send you back $1.00. Just send us the proofs checked below.

- ☐ **PRESTONE II Anti-Freeze.** Enclose as proof of purchase cap inner seal from jug.
- ☐ **PRESTONE De-Icer.** Cash Register Receipts Plus "AS-Number" found at top back of the can. AS-Number is _____.
- ☐ **PRESTONE PRIME Gas Dryer.** Cash Register Receipt Plus "AS-Number" found at top back of the can. AS-Number is _____.

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Name _____

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Only one Cash Refund per family. Void where prohibited, licensed, restricted or taxed. Offer expires May 1, 1976.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. 10-25-75

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After ten days of leave I reported in at San Onofre, Camp Pendleton California for Infantry Training School. I was picked up by Brovo Company and formed into the First Platoon. I graduated from Brovo Company as No. 28 out of 288 men. After graduation I was sent straight to Sea School in San Diego, California. I graduated fourth in a class of 50, and first in the class academicly. I then had 10 more days leave.

After my leave I reported to the USS Ranger in Alameda Calif. After a few months the ship was sent to North island in San Diego. The Ranger has the finest Combat record in the Fleet, with the most Combat Missions than any other carrier. This gave the Ranger the name of "TOP GUN OF THE FLEET". We're about to make a cruise covering Australia, Phillipines, Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Singapore.

Briefly thats what has happened to me since I left Sikeston. One other thing you might want to know, is the fact that the Marine Corps has given me everything it has promised me. I got the field I signed up for, I got the Bonus and the training that I was promised plus I was sent to Sea Duty, which a very few Marines get that Priviledge.

Sincerely Yours
LCPL George R. Estes Jr.
USSR Ranger CVA-61
Marine Detachment
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Oct. 18, 1975

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I want to take this opportunity to thank every man, woman and child who bought tootsie rolls from me last Saturday.

The Lord says to love your neighbor. What better way could you love your neighbor than to help a mentally retarded or handicapped child or adult. Thanks to the K.C.'s for their great project.

Thank you again.

Mildred Marks

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of another's faults ... Pray don't forget your own ... Remember those with homes of glass should never throw a stone.... If we have nothing else to do but talk of those who sin ... 'Tis better we commence at home, and from that point begin....

We have no right to judge a man until he's fairly tried,..... should we not like his company, we know the world is wide..... Some may have faults — and who has not — the old as well as young ..... Perhaps we may for aught we know, have fifty to their one....

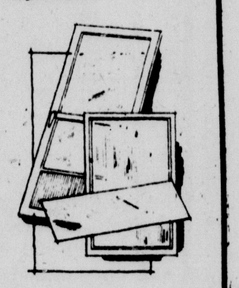
I'll tell you of a better plan, and find it works quite well .... To try my own defects to cure, before of others tell... And though I sometimes hope to be no worse than some I know.. My own short comings tell me let the faults of others go....

Then let us all, when we commence to slander friend or foe, ... Think of the harm one word may do to those we little know.... Remember curses, something like our chickens, "Roost at home"..... Don't speak of others' faults until we have none of our own. ....

—Contributed—
sent in by Eva M.Ozee, 511 Wilson St., Sikeston, Mo.

Glass

Whatever the Size... Whatever the Purpose...



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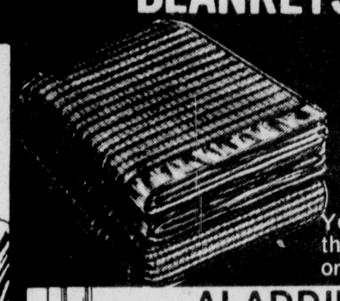

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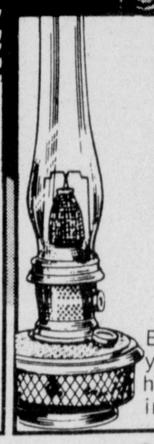

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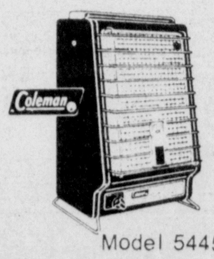

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66¢ REG. 88¢

Save on heating costs by using this low cost insulating method.

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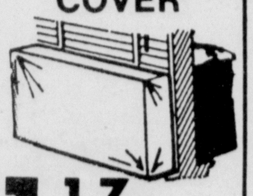

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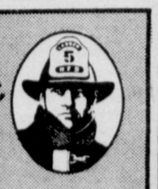

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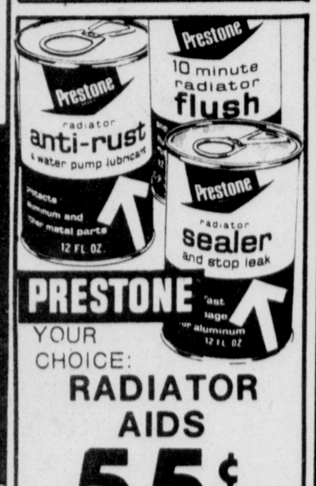

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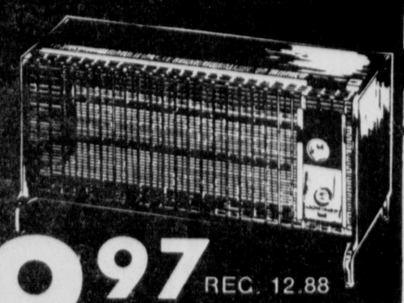

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Only one Cash Refund per family. Void where prohibited, licensed, restricted or taxed. Offer expires May 1, 1976.

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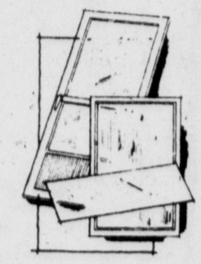

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More fighting in the streets

An unidentified member of one of the factions at war in the streets of Beirut scuttles past an abandoned car in the Ras el Nabeh district Tuesday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

John Chadd employed in a California C of C

VALLEJO, Calif. -- John R. Chadd, 33, son of Mrs. Bonnie Voliva of 818 Linn St., Sikeston, Mo., has been employed as assistant manager of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Sikeston, Chadd first became acquainted with Vallejo while serving in the Marine Corps on Mare Island. Following his military service he returned to Missouri for several years before going back to Vallejo in 1967.

He earned an associate of arts degree from Solano Community College in business and studied social science at the University of Philippines while in the Marines stationed at Subic Bay.

Melvin L. Dykes, executive vice president and general manager of the chamber, said, "We are very pleased to have Chadd on the chamber staff. We believe his training and experience fit very well into the requirement of the chamber position. He already has started on the job and intends to make organization management his career."

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VERBLE'S T.V.

SeMo plans college day

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Between 250 and 300 high school juniors and seniors from throughout the Southeast Missouri State University service area will be on the campus Saturday for College Day, an annual event sponsored by the Student Senate.

The dean of students' office of the university, which is helping coordinate the event, said the students are coming from all parts of the service area, including St. Louis. Several southern Illinois schools, which heard about the day and asked to attend, will also be present.

Purpose of College Day is to acquaint the students with the Southeast Missouri State campus and curriculum.

According to a letter of invitation sent out by Phyllis Huck of Bloomsdale, student chairman of the event, "The day is designed to introduce you to Southeast Missouri State University and answer your questions about residence halls, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, etc. Aside from this, it will give us an opportunity to show off our beautiful campus, of which we are quite proud."

College Day will begin with registration at 9:45 a.m. and a program at 10:30 a.m., both in the Ballroom of Memorial Hall. The program will include student entertainment and remarks by Dean of Students Carroll Walker and Student Senate President Kevin Phillips of Cape Girardeau.

Complimentary tickets will be given at registration for the football game Saturday afternoon at Houck Stadium between Southeast Missouri State and Missouri Western State College.

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Why Should I Turn My Thermostat Down

?

68 COOL IT

Because it will save you money . . . and it will save jobs.

Beginning November 1, there will be no natural gas for large industries until we are sure there will be enough for homes and small businesses.

How long will that take? It depends on how severe the winter is, and how much you conserve on gas.

If the winter is severe and there is little conservation, many people may be out of work.

If every home would reduce its consumption of natural gas by adhering to the following suggestions, we wouldn't have to curtail the industries at all.

Here's what you can do:

* Set your furnace thermostat at 68 during the day. Lower at night.
* Don't heat rooms not in use.
* Properly insulate your home, with at least 6 inches in the attic.
* Install storm doors and windows. They'll pay for themselves in just a few winters.

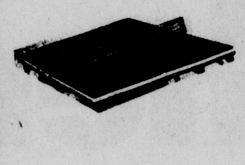
Saving gas saves money, because you only pay for what you use.

But more importantly, saving gas saves jobs.

AMS ARKANSAS-MISSOURI POWER COMPANY
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

"Saving Gas Saves Jobs"

Britts TOYLAND



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It's like playing championship tennis on a table top.

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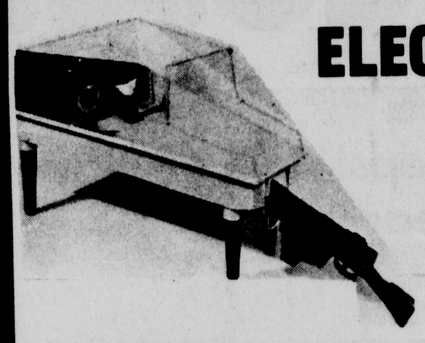

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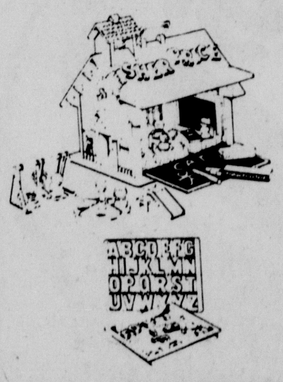

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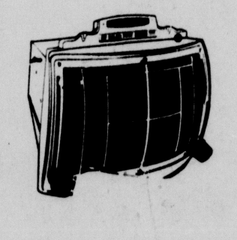
11.00
•Play family farm
•Play family school
•Play family house



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•All the angle shots of actual tennis.
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BABY DREAMS DOLL
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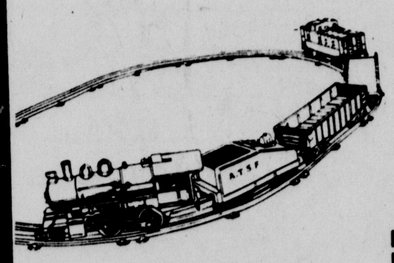
BY IDEAL
Baby Dreams has the touch of velvet.



MARX TRAIN SET
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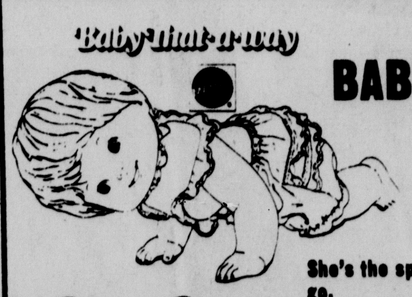
Ready to run with train and track. Battery operated (Battery not included)



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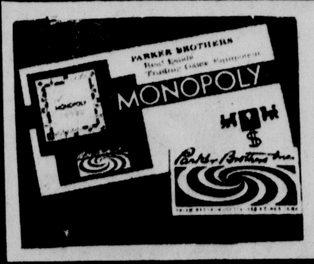

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More fighting in the streets

An unidentified member of one of the factions at war in the streets of Beirut scuttles past an abandoned car in the Ras el Nabeh district Tuesday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

SeMo plans college day

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Between 250 and 300 high school juniors and seniors from throughout the Southeast Missouri State University service area will be on the campus Saturday for College Day, an annual event sponsored by the Student Senate.

The dean of students' office of the university, which is helping coordinate the event, said the students are coming from all parts of the service area, including St. Louis. Several southern Illinois schools, which heard about the day and asked to attend, will also be present.

Purpose of College Day is to acquaint the students with the Southeast Missouri State campus and curriculum.

According to a letter of invitation sent out by Phyllis Huck of Bloomsdale, student chairman of the event, "The day is designed to introduce you to Southeast Missouri State University and answer your questions about residence halls, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, etc. Aside from this, it will give us an opportunity to show off our beautiful campus, of which we are quite proud."

College Day will begin with registration at 9:45 a.m. and a program at 10:30 a.m., both in the Ballroom of Memorial Hall. The program will include student entertainment and remarks by Dean of Students Carroll Walker and Student Senate President Kevin Phillips of Cape Girardeau.

Complimentary tickets will be given at registration for the football game Saturday afternoon at Houck Stadium between Southeast Missouri State and Missouri Western State College.

John Chadd employed in a California C of C

VALLEJO, Calif. -- John R. Chadd, 33, son of Mrs. Bonnie Voliva of 818 Linn St., Sikeston, Mo., has been employed as assistant manager of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Sikeston, Chadd first became acquainted with Vallejo while serving in the Marine Corps on Mare Island. Following his military service he returned to Missouri for several years before going back to Vallejo in 1967.

He earned an associate of arts degree from Solano Community College in business and studied social science at the University of Philippines while in the Marines stationed at Subic Bay.

Melvin L. Dykes, executive vice president and general manager of the chamber, said, "We are very pleased to have Chadd on the chamber staff. We believe his training and experience fit very well into the requirement of the chamber position. He already has started on the job and intends to make organization management his career."

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Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
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Because it will save you money . . . and it will save jobs.

Beginning November 1, there will be no natural gas for large industries until we are sure there will be enough for homes and small businesses.

How long will that take? It depends on how severe the winter is, and how much you conserve on gas.

If the winter is severe and there is little conservation, many people may be out of work.

If every home would reduce its consumption of natural gas by adhering to the following suggestions, we wouldn't have to curtail the industries at all.

Here's what you can do:

* Set your furnace thermostat at 68 during the day. Lower at night.
* Don't heat rooms not in use.
* Properly insulate your home, with at least 6 inches in the attic.
* Install storm doors and windows. They'll pay for themselves in just a few winters.

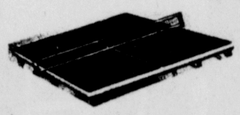
Saving gas saves money, because you only pay for what you use.

But more importantly, saving gas saves jobs.

AMG ARKANSAS MISSOURI POWER COMPANY
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY

"Saving Gas Saves Jobs"

Britts TOYLAND



ZING TENNIS
BY AURORA
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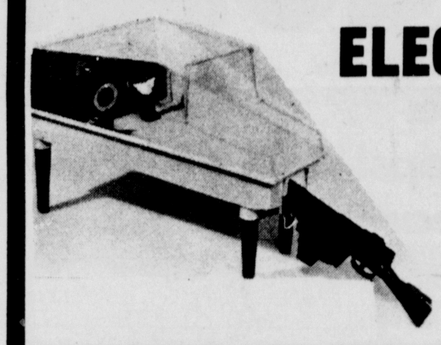
It's like playing championship tennis on a table top.

BABY ALIVE DOLL
9.99
BY KENNER



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The safe exciting target & range.

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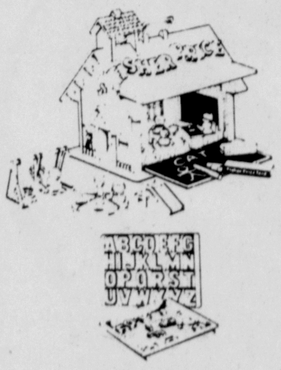
MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS
Largest ass't ever of International dolls, story land dolls and many more.



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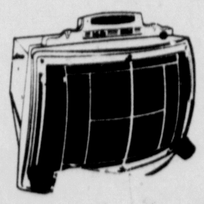

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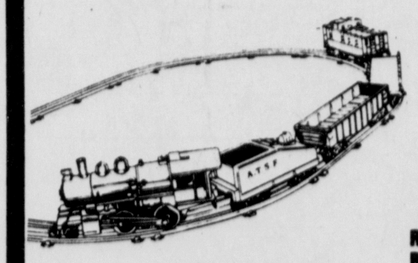

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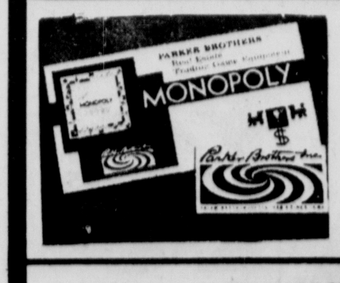

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By almost a three to one vote, the people of Sikeston, Tuesday, approved the proposition to bond the city for $82,000 with which to construct a sanitary sewer sytsem.

Plans are being drawn for a large business house by the Matthews Estate on the block southeast of the intersection of Kingshighway and Malone avenue. The proposed building will contain several business rooms, some of them fronting on Malone avenue and the others fronting on South Kingshighway. The Plans include a motor service station at the corner of the block.

With the construction of a sanitary sewer system assured, plans will be under way soon for a new home for the Bank of Sikeston. This will be erected on the lots west of the Scott County Milling Co., building and fronting on Center and North New Madrid streets.

The old restaurant building which stood on J. P. Kirby's lot on Front street is being removed and will be replaced with a new brick structure. The new structure, which will be one story high, will join the Yanson building on the west and the Willis and Leek building on the east.

40 years ago
October 23, 1935

Sixty-five high school girls, under the leadership of Peggy Donnell executed an intricate drill on the athletic field between halves of the Matthews-Sikeston football game Wednesday. The girls were trained by Miss Dorothy Billings.

Mrs. C. C. Bowman, a sister-in-law of W. C. Bowman, and an aunt of E. F. Mouser, died Monday at her home in Dexter.

Edward William Suchman, for many years a carpenter for the Prudential Insurance Co., died early Thursday at his farm home, six and a half miles southeast of Sikeston. Mr. Suchman's death was caused by cancer of the stomach. He had been inactive since last summer.

Mrs. William Hayden entertained six small boys Sunday at her home on Woodlawn avenue, in honor of her little son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and two children have moved from their former residence on North Stoddard street, to the Grover Baker home on Baker Lane.

30 years ago
October 23, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood had as guests Sunday Mrs. W. O. Wood and daughters, Mildred and Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and daughters, Carol Sue and Judy, of Karnak, Ill.

Sikeston School news. A musical program was heard in homeroom 11A at its regular meeting Tuesday. Jean and Judy Baker played several popular piano duets. James Harris also entertained by playing the piano. Wilma Dunn, Audrey Aldrich, and Charles Clinton arranged for the program.

With Tuesday's issue of The Sikeston Standard every subscriber will receive a copy of the "History Of World War II."

William S. Wickham, Conservation agent for the Conservation Commission of Missouri, who has been stationed at Fredericktown for several months, has been transferred to Mississippi County and this week moved his family to Charleston where he will make his home. Agent Wickham formerly was stationed at Sikeston. He was succeeded here by agent Edgar Allen.

20 years ago
October 23, 1955

Canalou -- Funeral services for Bert T. Melton, 66, of Canalou, who died in a St. Louis hospital Friday, were conducted today.

Charleston – Mrs. Maggie Rothman Stegall, 54, died Saturday at ther home here after a long illness.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Homer Neal, the former Miss Blanche Masterson of Sikeston, who died at her home in Piedmont Monday.

Miss Royce Ann Faucett celebrated her 12th birthday at her home, 702 Lake street, with a surprise dinner and pecan hunt.

Dr. Lamb

First aid for heart attack

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Although nothing can change what has happened, I would appreciate your comments on a problem that has been bothering me.

Last spring my father, nearly 86, died suddenly after he had shoveled snow from our 12 by 18 foot patio. He came in the house, sat down, slumped over and was gone. He shoveled (pushed) snow for about 10 minutes.

It couldn't have been more than two or three minutes after I talked to him that I came back into the room and he was slumped over. I straightened him up, but there was no indication of breathing and his eyes were closed. I have multiple sclerosis and am in a wheelchair which limits my ability to help.

He was as active as he could be, but had begun to decline in strength the last several months especially. He had to rest a lot when he was doing physical work and he went slowly.

Do you think there was anything I could or should have done to save him? I can't completely shake the feeling that I let him down at the most critical point in his life.

DEAR READER — I have been getting variations of this question a lot more frequently of late. That is a good sign, because it means people are becoming more aware that immediate assistance often saves a life when the heart suddenly stops. A large number of sudden deaths can be prevented by prompt effective emergency treatment. It is a lot like saving a person from drowning, and the need to know how to help a person with sudden cardiac arrest is so much more common that there is no comparison.

Some communities have developed programs to teach all the citizens how to save a life when such a sudden emergency occurs. I think this is wise and recommend that all communities develop such a program. The individual person who is interested should contact the local chapter of the American Heart Assn. to see if they have any training programs available. The Heart Association does sponsor a number of programs to teach people what to do. This includes giving external chest compression to provide emergency circulation and artificial respiration when needed. I do think you need training to know how to do this properly.

What could you have done? This is strictly a guess. The first few minutes are critical, and if you are not there when it first happens the chances of doing something decrease rapidly. The second danger is that by starting too late the victim can end up with permanent brain damage and still be alive, which is of questionable value if the damage is severe.

With your disability I doubt very much you could have done anything useful by yourself. To provide both external cardiac massage and artificial respiration you need to be fairly agile, more so than I would guess you to be.

Incidentally, shoveling or even pushing snow can be a lot more work than many people realize, particularly if it is wet snow. I suggest caution in shoveling snow for all of those who are not in tip-top shape from regular activity of a comparable amount.

I would like to leave you with the thought that while you hate to lose your father, just living to 86 and going so peaceful without lingering or a period of suffering is about as serene an end as one could ask for.

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Jim Portrays
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Rise to stardom and on into legend.
A great songwriter & singer.
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October 23, 1925

Some five hundred people were present in the high school gymnasium last Thursday for the opening program of the year. The high school orchestra opened the program and the glee club brought the program to an end. Others participating were: Miss Dorothy Lillard, a piano solo; Miss Madeline Bergmann, vocal solo; Miss Irene Caldwell, violin solo; Miss Ruth Wilkerson, vocal solo; Miss Madge Davis, piano solo; and Miss Emma Morehead, vocal solo.

By almost a three to one vote, the people of Sikeston, Tuesday, approved the proposition to bond the city for $82,000 with which to construct a sanitary sewer sytsem.

Plans are being drawn for a large business house by the Matthews Estate on the block southeast of the intersection of Kingshighway and Malone avenue. The proposed building will contain several business rooms, some of them fronting on Malone avenue and the others fronting on South Kingshighway. The Plans include a motor service station at the corner of the block.

With the construction of a sanitary sewer system assured, plans will be under way soon for a new home for the Bank of Sikeston. This will be erected on the lots west of the Scott County Milling Co., building and fronting on Center and North New Madrid streets.

The old restaurant building which stood on J. P. Kirby's lot on Front street is being removed and will be replaced with a new brick structure. The new structure, which will be one story high, will join the Yanson building on the west and the Willis and Leek building on the east.

40 years ago
October 23, 1935

Sixty-five high school girls, under the leadership of Peggy Donnell executed an intricate drill on the athletic field between halves of the Matthews-Sikeston football game Wednesday. The girls were trained by Miss Dorothy Billings.

Mrs. C. C. Bowman, a sister-in-law of W. C. Bowman, and an aunt of E. F. Mouser, died Monday at her home in Dexter.

Edward William Suchman, for many years a carpenter for the Prudential Insurance Co., died early Thursday at his farm home, six and a half miles southeast of Sikeston. Mr. Suchman's death was caused by cancer of the stomach. He had been inactive since last summer.

Mrs. William Hayden entertained six small boys Sunday at her home on Woodlawn avenue, in honor of her little son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and two children have moved from their former residence on North Stoddard street, to the Grover Baker home on Baker Lane.

30 years ago
October 23, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood had as guests Sunday Mrs. W. O. Wood and daughters, Mildred and Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and daughters, Carol Sue and Judy, of Karnak, Ill.

Sikeston School news. A musical program was heard in homeroom 11A at its regular meeting Tuesday. Jean and Judy Baker played several popular piano duets. James Harris also entertained by playing the piano. Wilma Dunn, Audrey Aldrich, and Charles Clinton arranged for the program.

With Tuesday's issue of The Sikeston Standard every subscriber will receive a copy of the "History Of World War II."

William S. Wickham, Conservation agent for the Conservation Commission of Missouri, who has been stationed at Fredericktown for several months, has been transferred to Mississippi County and this week moved his family to Charleston where he will make his home. Agent Wickham formerly was stationed at Sikeston. He was succeeded here by agent Edgar Allen.

20 years ago
October 23, 1955

Canalou -- Funeral services for Bert T. Melton, 66, of Canalou, who died in a St. Louis hospital Friday, were conducted today.

Charleston – Mrs. Maggie Rothman Stegall, 54, died Saturday at ther home here after a long illness.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Homer Neal, the former Miss Blanche Masterson of Sikeston, who died at her home in Piedmont Monday.

Miss Royce Ann Faucett celebrated her 12th birthday at her home, 702 Lake street, with a surprise dinner and pecan hunt.

Dr. Lamb

First aid for heart attack

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Although nothing can change what has happened, I would appreciate your comments on a problem that has been bothering me.

Last spring my father, nearly 86, died suddenly after he had shoveled snow from our 12 by 18 foot patio. He came in the house, sat down, slumped over and was gone. He shoveled (pushed) snow for about 10 minutes.

It couldn't have been more than two or three minutes after I talked to him that I came back into the room and he was slumped over. I straightened him up, but there was no indication of breathing and his eyes were closed. I have multiple sclerosis and am in a wheelchair which limits my ability to help.

He was as active as he could be, but had begun to decline in strength the last several months especially. He had to rest a lot when he was doing physical work and he went slowly.

Do you think there was anything I could or should have done to save him? I can't completely shake the feeling that I let him down at the most critical point in his life.

DEAR READER — I have been getting variations of this question a lot more frequently of late. That is a good sign, because it means people are becoming more aware that immediate assistance often saves a life when the heart suddenly stops. A large number of sudden deaths can be prevented by prompt effective emergency treatment. It is a lot like saving a person from drowning, and the need to know how to help a person with sudden cardiac arrest is so much more common that there is no comparison.

Some communities have developed programs to teach all the citizens how to save a life when such a sudden emergency occurs. I think this is wise and recommend that all communities develop such a program. The individual person who is interested should contact the local chapter of the American Heart Assn. to see if they have any training programs available. The Heart Association does sponsor a number of programs to teach people what to do. This includes giving external chest compression to provide emergency circulation and artificial respiration when needed. I do think you need training to know how to do this properly.

What could you have done? This is strictly a guess. The first few minutes are critical, and if you are not there when it first happens the chances of doing something decrease rapidly. The second danger is that by starting too late the victim can end up with permanent brain damage and still be alive, which is of questionable value if the damage is severe.

With your disability I doubt very much you could have done anything useful by yourself. To provide both external cardiac massage and artificial respiration you need to be fairly agile, more so than I would guess you to be.

Incidentally, shoveling or even pushing snow can be a lot more work than many people realize, particularly if it is wet snow. I suggest caution in shoveling snow for all of those who are not in tip-top shape from regular activity of a comparable amount.

I would like to leave you with the thought that while you hate to lose your father, just living to 86 and going so peaceful without lingering or a period of suffering is about as serene an end as one could ask for.

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SKATE RENTAL
Wed., Fri., & Sat 7PM
Sun 2 PM
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JAMBOREE
BERNIE, MO.
Presents From Nashville, Tenn.
"JIM OWEN"
IN
"THE LEGEND"
SAT., OCT. 25th
One hour of the show
Jim Portrays
HANK WILLIAM'S
Rise to stardom and on into legend.
A great songwriter & singer.
DON'T MISS IT
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(Behind Two Tony's)
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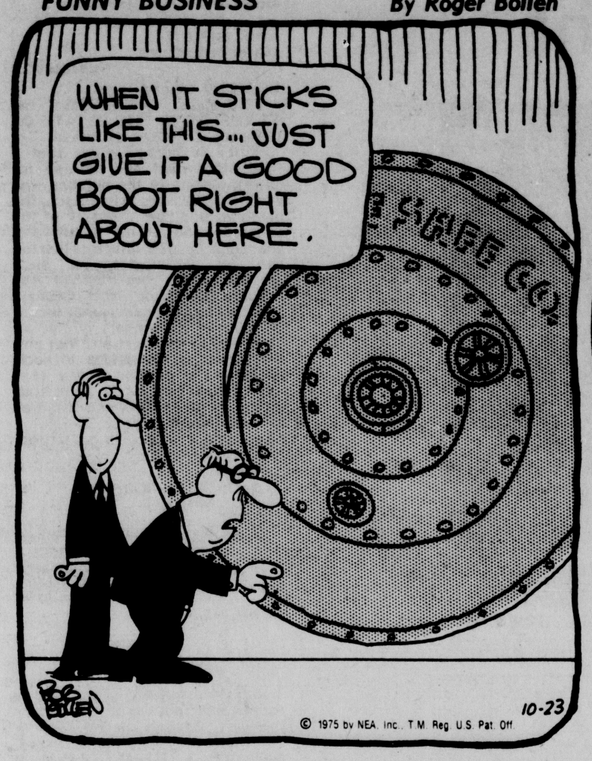
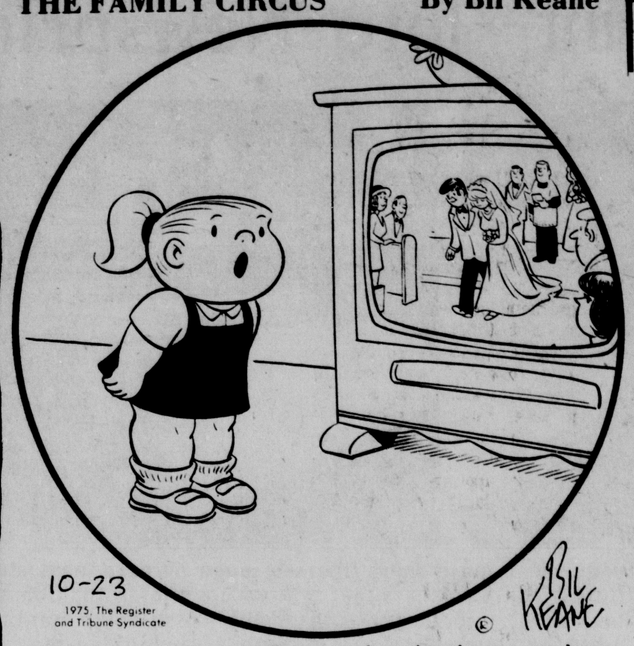
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy, at weddings, why do they say 'awful wedded wife'?"

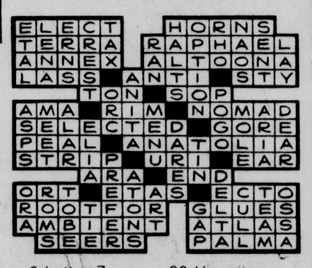
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I certainly do realize that money can't buy happiness, Elmo! That's where credit comes in!"

"Will it run all right on regular gas or will I have to buy inflated?"

Music Minded

Answer to Previous Puzzle

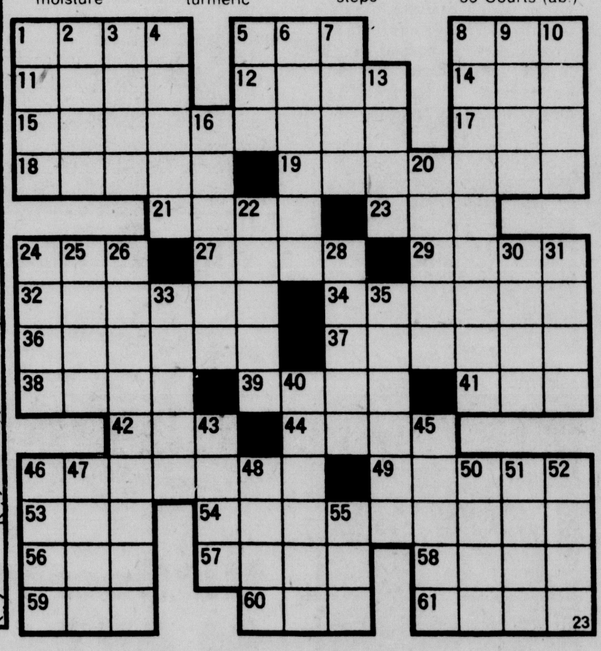


ACROSS

1 Singing voice
5 Musical direction (ab.)
8 Musical note
11 Nautical term
12 Biblical name
14 Summer (Fr.)
15 Astronomer
17 Metal fastener
18 Asian battlefield
19 Fascinate
21 Stimulus
23 Indian weight
24 Winglike part
27 Concludes
29 Orchestra
32 Respect
34 Seesaw
36 Unwilling
37 Girl's name
38 Alpine wind
39 Downpour
41 Morning moisture
42 Possessive pronoun
44 Ship's manpower
46 Debatable
49 Mud volcano
53 City in Ohio
54 Buildings
56 French coin
57 Departed
58 Slash
59 Seniors (ab.)
60 Streets (ab.)
61 — — recorded music

DOWN

1 Enjoy warmth
2 Kind of saxophone
3 Burn
4 Hebrew vowel points
5 Pacific turmeric
6 Letter Z
7 Allowance for waste
8 Parted
9 Of the ear
10 Fast season
13 Crafts
16 Yawners
20 Insurgent
22 Beneath
24 Yemenite
25 Leah's son (Bib.)
26 Spartan king
28 Flight of steps
30 Hawaiian goose
31 Sketched
33 Rugged ridge
35 Boy's name
40 Emphasis
43 Merganser
45 Blouse
46 Go by
47 Smell
48 Angers
50 Well-known song title
51 Cut off
52 Italian city
55 Courts (ab.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 An	31 Gift	61 Smother
2 Protect	32 Your	62 And
3 Some	33 For	63 Fire
4 Delightful	34 Bring	64 Be
5 Warm	35 To	65 Influential
6 Watch	36 Don't	66 Personal
7 If	37 If	67 And
8 Seek	38 Expenses	68 Affair
9 A	39 Parties	69 Sell
10 Good	40 Invasion	70 Facts
11 Be	41 Try	71 You
12 Guidance	42 Or	72 Trips
13 Excellent	43 Behavior	73 Broad-minded
14 Imaginative	44 Lavishly	74 Connection
15 Welcome	45 Love	75 Could
16 Unexpected	46 Buy	76 Come
17 Day	47 May	77 To
18 Home	48 Neglect	78 Be
19 Quarrels	49 Outings	79 Renewed
20 Nice	50 Beware	80 Indicated
21 Conduct	51 You	81 New
22 Day	52 To	82 Or
23 To	53 May	83 Under
24 Day	54 Entertaining	84 A
25 But	55 A	85 Crisis
26 Awaits	56 Gesture	86 Hope
27 Heavy	57 Relief	87 Observation
28 For	58 Or	88 Today
29 Against	59 Plain	89 Theft
30 Arise	60 Visit	90 Acquaintance

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PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

F12 Good · Adverse · 10/24 Neutral

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1975. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Luneville, France.

On this date:

In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English.

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, General George Washington's troops withdrew from the island of Manhattan.

In 1925, 25,000 women marched in New York, demanding the right to vote.

In 1929, stock market prices began to plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a big offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

Ten years ago: Dr. Martin Luther King said in Paris he would cut short a trip in Europe to return to Atlanta to organize a protest against the acquittal of a Ku Klux Klansman in the death of a white civil rights worker.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, speaking at the U.N., called on the Soviets to join in a U.S.-Soviet competition to lead the world along a path of peace and progress.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Moscow to test the Soviet spirit of detente under the Ford Administration.

Today's birthdays: Television personality Johnny Carson is 50 years old. Architect Paul Rudolph is 57.

Thought for today: Fortune favors the audacious — Erasmus, Dutch scholar about 1466-1536.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

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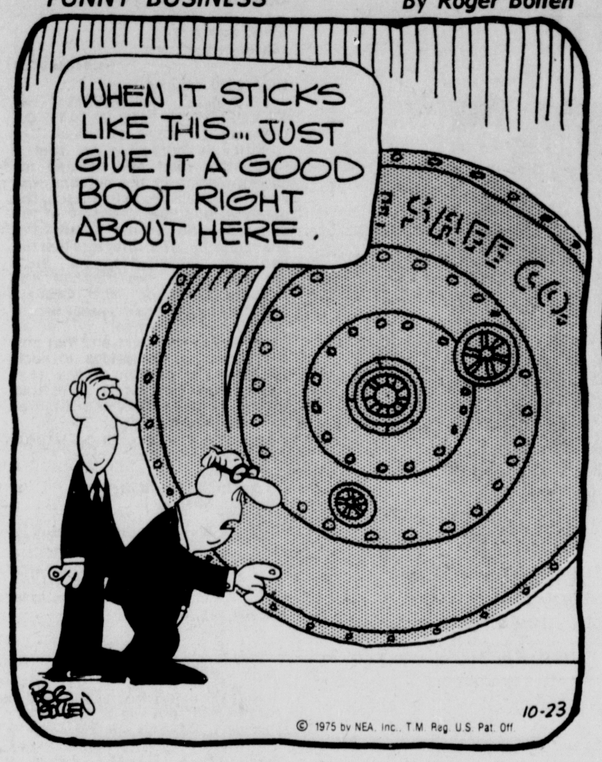

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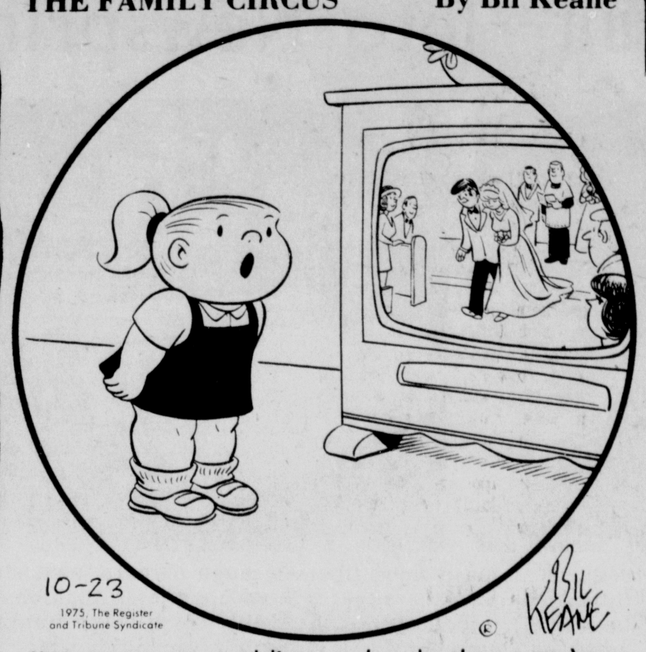

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Music Minded

ACROSS

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5 Musical direction (ab.)
8 Musical note
11 Nautical term
12 Biblical name
14 Summer (Fr.)
15 Astronomer
17 Metal fastener
18 Asian battlefield
19 Fascinate
21 Stimulus
23 Indian weight
24 Winglike part
27 Concludes
29 Orchestra
32 Respect
34 Seesaw
36 Unwilling
37 Girl's name
38 Alpine wind
39 Downpour
41 Morning moisture
42 Possessive pronoun
44 Ship's manpower
46 Debatable
49 Mud volcano
53 City in Ohio
54 Buildings
56 French coin
57 Departed
58 Slash
59 Seniors (ab.)
60 Streets (ab.)
61 — — recorded music

DOWN

1 Enjoy warmth
2 Kind of saxophone
3 Burn
4 Hebrew vowel points
5 Pacific turmeric
6 Letter Z
7 Allowance for waste
8 Parted
9 Of the ear
10 Fast season
13 Crafts
16 Yawners
20 Insurgent
22 Beneath
24 Yemenite
25 Leah's son (Bib.)
26 Spartan king
28 Flight of steps
30 Hawaiian goose
31 Sketched
33 Rugged ridge
35 Boy's name
40 Emphasis
43 Merganser
45 Blouse
46 Go by
47 Smell
48 Angers
50 Well-known song title
51 Cut off
52 Italian city
55 Courts (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	L	E	C	T			H	O	R	N	S	
T	E	R	R	A			R	A	P	H	A	E	L
A	N	N	E	X			A	L	T	O	O	N	A
L	A	S	S		A	N	T	I		S	T	Y
			T	O	N		S	O	P			
A	M	A		R	I	M		N	O	M	A	D
S	E	L	E	C	T	E	D		G	O	R	E
P	E	A	L		A	N	A	T	O	L	I	A
S	T	R	I	P		U	R	I		E	A	R
		A	R	A		E	N	D				
O	R	T		E	T	A	S		E	C	T	O
R	O	O	T	F	O	R		G	L	U	E	S
A	M	B	I	E	N	T		A	T	L	A	S
S	E	E	R	S			P	A	L	M	A	

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2 Protect	32 Your	62 And
3 Some	33 For	63 Fire
4 Delightful	34 Bring	64 Be
5 Warm	35 To	65 Influential
6 Watch	36 Don't	66 Personal
7 If	37 If	67 And
8 Seek	38 Expenses	68 Affair
9 A	39 Parties	69 Sell
10 Good	40 Invasion	70 Facts
11 Be	41 Try	71 You
12 Guidance	42 Or	72 Trips
13 Excellent	43 Behavior	73 Broad-minded
14 Imaginative	44 Lavishly	74 Connection
15 Welcome	45 Love	75 Could
16 Unexpected	46 Buy	76 Come
17 Day	47 May	77 To
18 Home	48 Neglect	78 Be
19 Quarrels	49 Outings	79 Renewed
20 Nice	50 Beware	80 Indicated
21 Conduct	51 You	81 New
22 Day	52 To	82 Or
23 To	53 May	83 Under
24 Day	54 Entertaining	84 A
25 But	55 A	85 Crisis
26 Awaits	56 Gesture	86 Hope
27 Heavy	57 Relief	87 Observation
28 For	58 Or	88 Today
29 Against	59 Plain	89 Theft
30 Arise	60 Visit	90 Acquaintance

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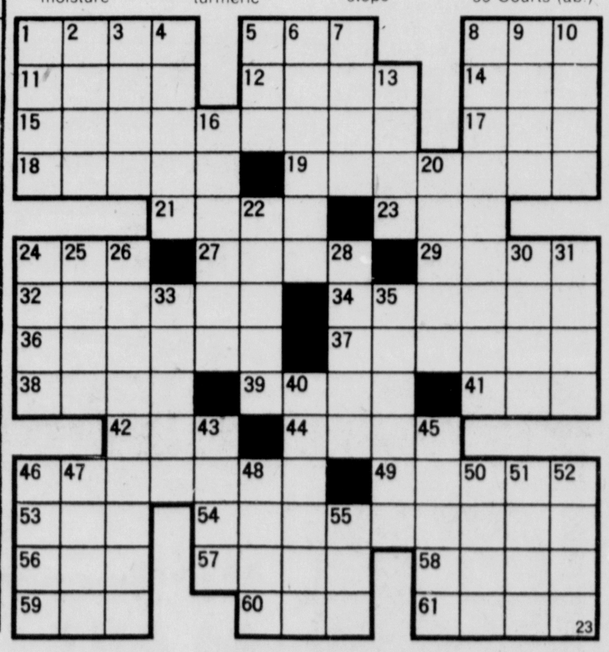


PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Paper Plant Recycles Newsprint--Into Newsprint

By CHRIS CONKLING

GARFIELD, N.J. (AP) Your evening newspaper may once have been your morning newspaper — separated and stripped and pulped and de-inked and washed and reconstituted and reprinted.

That is, if it's printed on paper recycled by the Garden State Paper Co., whose mills here and in California and Illinois are the first in the country to work solely at converting old newsprint into new newsprint.

The three plants process more than 500,000 tons of recycled paper a year for over 200 newspapers. That's 10 per cent of all the newsprint produced in the country, says Joseph McColgan, an administrative vice president of the paper company.

Whether virgin or recycled, a piece of paper consists of hundreds of microscopic wood fibers interlocked by hydrogen bonds. Simply explained, recycling first separates the fibers and then reassembles them.

Richard B. Scudder, former publisher of the Newark Evening News and a founder of the paper company, opened the Garfield mill in 1961, a decade after he began experimenting with the de-inking of old newspapers. He and several colleagues first tried reducing old newspapers to pulp using a kitchen blender and eventually invented a method to recycle waste newspaper.

Separating the fibers in a blender was simple, Scudder has said, but it took 10 years before the experimenters could successfully remove the ink from the fibers so that it did not dye the entire batch.

Recycled paper must fit three specifications if it is to be useful to publishers, McColgan explained in an interview. "One is that the tensile strength of the fibers must be as strong as the virgin fibers. Then the paper must be opaque enough to allow printing on both sides of a sheet and, finally, the paper must be clean enough for clear printing."

Today at the mill here, the recycling procedure takes four hours. Trucks dump baled newspapers onto vibrating conveyors. The controlled vibrations separate the pages and pass them into a 20-foot version of the home blender Scudder improvised with. Equipped with a huge blade and filled with warm water and patented de-inking chemicals, the pulper reduces the newspapers to separate fibers in pulp of an oatmeal consistency. A hose extends into the vat to remove excess materials.

Rotating cylinders then send the stock through five wash cycles to insure cleanliness. Water is the only cleaning agent.

Some of the cleaned stock is stored in tiled towers called stock chests. The fibers that are not stored are directed into one of two papermaking machines. Fed onto a flat, heated screen to dry, when the water has been drawn off the stock lies on a wide, rotating "felt" that winds through the papermaking machines. A computer system monitors speed, weight, brightness and moisture content and automatically transmits electronic orders to correct any defects.

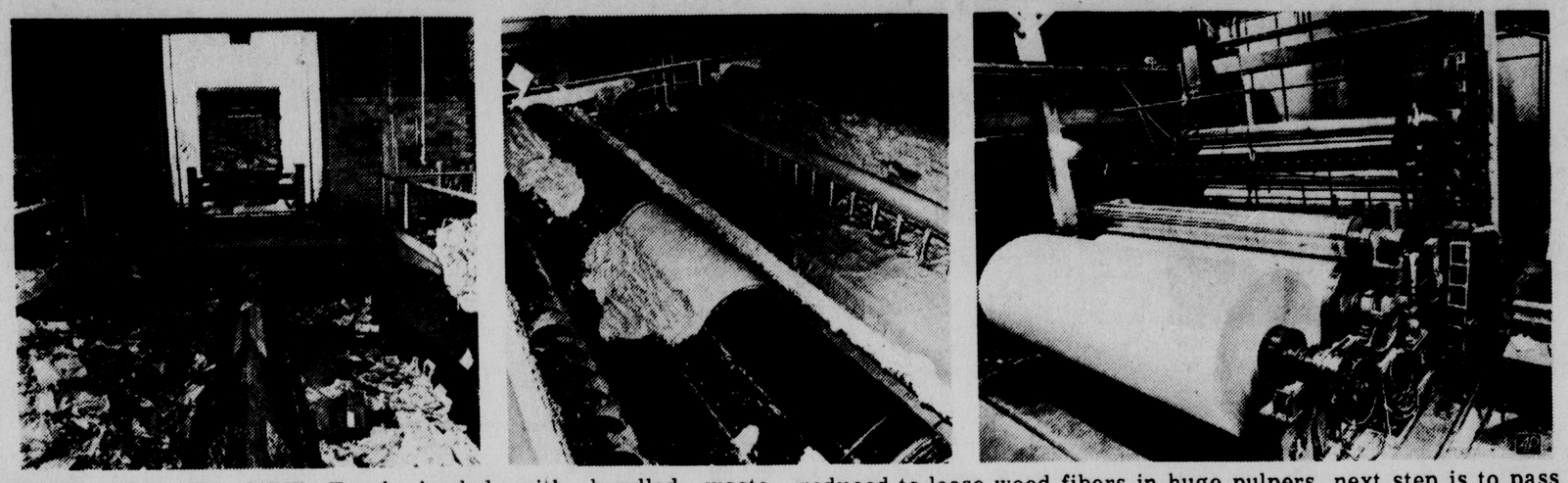
The recycled paper emerges from the machines to be custom cut on to rolls to fit various newspaper printing presses. The rolls are wrapped and serially numbered so that any complaints can be traced to the plant and time of manufacture. Cull rolls — paper that does not meet quality standards — are reprocessed or sold for scrap.

McColgan says the recycling process can be repeated on the same paper numerous times without loss in quality. "We conducted laboratory tests," he reports, "and when we had recycled a sample of paper 20 times we stopped counting.

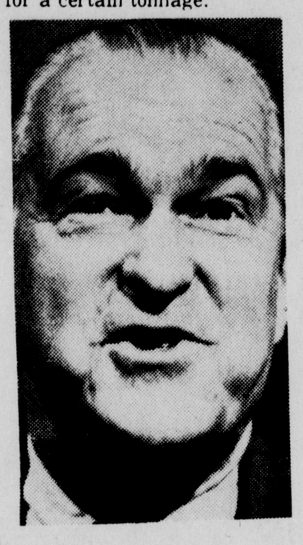
"The economy makes recycling logical," he adds. "The world paper supply is not expanding as quickly as the demand for it; as it is the United States imports 75 per cent of its paper from Canada. Also, the costs of wood and labor have soared, the cost of borrowing money is high and environmental laws must be obeyed when processing virgin paper, which is an added expense." Recycled paper is available at discount prices over virgin paper, McColgan said.

Garden State Paper Co. claims another first, in labor-management relations. McColgan told of a "revolutionary 'productivity pact,' a 10-year agreement with the unions providing for an annual bonus based on the total production at the Garfield plant in which all workers will share. In return the parties agree to submit disputes to binding arbitration. If the workers strike, of course, they forfeit their bonus, but the pact in no way affects the normal wages and benefits discussed at contract time."

The paper company has also encouraged municipalities across the country to collect waste paper for recycling, guaranteeing a certain price for a certain tonnage.



FROM OLD TO NEW—Truck loaded with bundled waste newspapers, left, backs onto platform that will tilt it and dump its cargo onto twin vibrating conveyors at Garfield, N.J., mill of the Garden State Paper Company as first step in process of recycling old papers into fresh newsprint. After newspapers are de-inked and reduced to loose wood fibers in huge pulpers, next step is to pass through pulp washers that remove chemicals and fibers too small to be useful, middle photo. At right, fresh, high quality newsprint emerges from one of two gigantic papermaking machines at mill.



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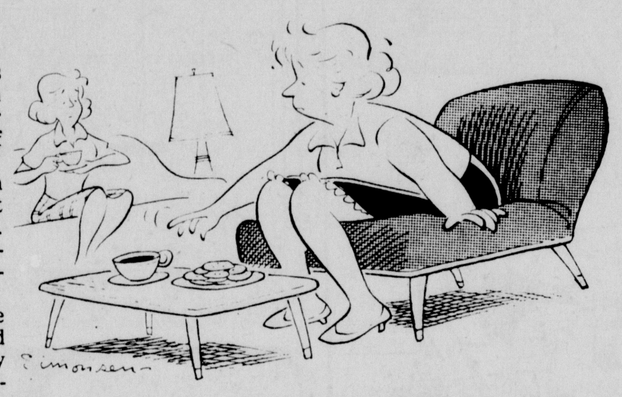

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Clarence E. Felker)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4452

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Clarence E. Felker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of November, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS
Robert A. Dempster
Attorney
215 North Stoddard Street
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

Lena M. Felker
Administratrix
333 North Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
471-0733

203, 209, 215, 221

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Lotus Walker Emerson)
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Ruby Eimer
6 Bel Air
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Executrix
471-5358

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POLITICAL NOTICE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDTE
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VERNON "BUD" JONES
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9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Register for Free Door Prizes.

Uniform & Maternity Shoppe, Etc.

136 E. Front Uptown Sikeston

All New Fashions In Maternity Wear

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ASSORTED SMOCKS
20% OFF
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Carol Bollinger
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Smock suit from our shoppe.

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314-471-7045

Paper Plant Recycles Newsprint--Into Newsprint

By CHRIS CONKLING

GARFIELD, N.J. (AP) Your evening newspaper may once have been your morning newspaper — separated and stripped and pulped and de-inked and washed and reconstituted and reprinted.

That is, if it's printed on paper recycled by the Garden State Paper Co., whose mills here and in California and Illinois are the first in the country to work solely at converting old newsprint into new newsprint.

The three plants process more than 500,000 tons of recycled paper a year for over 200 newspapers. That's 10 per cent of all the newsprint produced in the country, says Joseph McColgan, an administrative vice president of the paper company.

Whether virgin or recycled, a piece of paper consists of hundreds of microscopic wood fibers interlocked by hydrogen bonds. Simply explained, recycling first separates the fibers and then reassembles them.

Richard B. Scudder, former publisher of the Newark Evening News and a founder of the paper company, opened the Garfield mill in 1961, a decade after he began experimenting with the de-inking of old newspapers. He and several colleagues first tried reducing old newspapers to pulp using a kitchen blender and eventually invented a method to recycle waste newspaper.

Separating the fibers in a blender was simple, Scudder has said, but it took 10 years before the experimenters could successfully remove the ink from the fibers so that it did not dye the entire batch.

Recycled paper must fit three specifications if it is to be useful to publishers, McColgan explained in an interview. "One is that the tensile strength of the fibers must be as strong as the virgin fibers. Then the paper must be opaque enough to allow printing on both sides of a sheet and, finally, the paper must be clean enough for clear printing."

Today at the mill here, the recycling procedure takes four hours. Trucks dump baled newspapers onto vibrating conveyors. The controlled vibrations separate the pages and pass them into a 20-foot version of the home blender Scudder improvised with. Equipped with a huge blade and filled with warm water and patented de-inking chemicals, the pulper reduces the newspapers to separate fibers in pulp of an oatmeal consistency. A hose extends into the vat to remove excess materials.

Rotating cylinders then send the stock through five wash cycles to insure cleanliness. Water is the only cleaning agent.

Some of the cleaned stock is stored in tiled towers called stock chests. The fibers that are not stored are directed into one of two papermaking machines. Fed onto a flat, heated screen to dry, when the water has been drawn off the stock lies on a wide, rotating "felt" that winds through the papermaking machines. A computer system monitors speed, weight, brightness and moisture content and automatically transmits electronic orders to correct any defects.

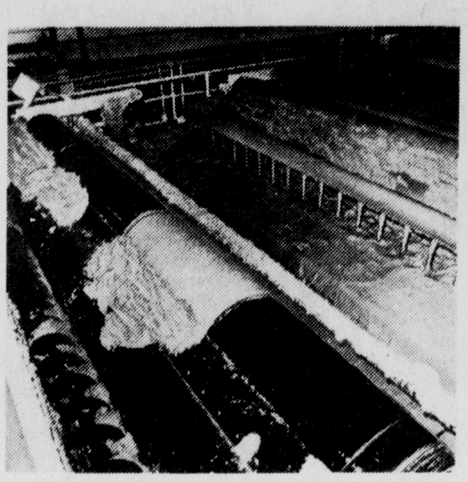
The recycled paper emerges from the machines to be custom cut on to rolls to fit various newspaper printing presses. The rolls are wrapped and serially numbered so that any complaints can be traced to the plant and time of manufacture. Cull rolls — paper that does not meet quality standards — are reprocessed or sold for scrap.

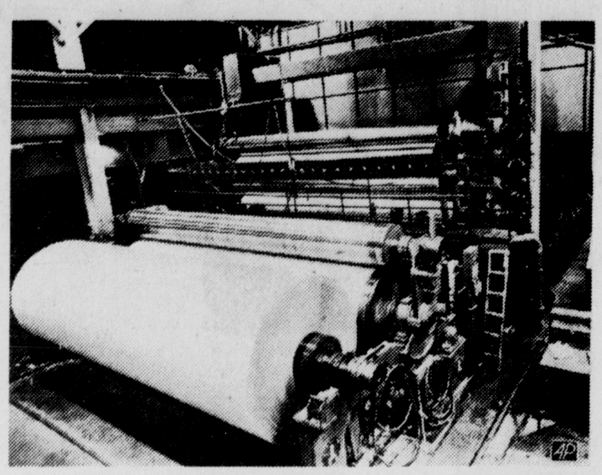
McColgan says the recycling process can be repeated on the same paper numerous times without loss in quality. "We conducted laboratory tests," he reports, "and when we had recycled a sample of paper 20 times we stopped counting.

"The economy makes recycling logical," he adds. "The world paper supply is not expanding as quickly as the demand for it; as it is the United States imports 75 per cent of its paper from Canada. Also, the costs of wood and labor have soared, the cost of borrowing money is high and environmental laws must be obeyed when processing virgin paper, which is an added expense." Recycled paper is available at discount prices over virgin paper, McColgan said.

Garden State Paper Co. claims another first, in labor-management relations. McColgan told of a "revolutionary 'productivity pact,' a 10-year agreement with the unions providing for an annual bonus based on the total production at the Garfield plant in which all workers will share. In return the parties agree to submit disputes to binding arbitration. If the workers strike, of course, they forfeit their bonus, but the pact in no way affects the normal wages and benefits discussed at contract time."

The paper company has also encouraged municipalities across the country to collect waste paper for recycling, guaranteeing a certain price for a certain tonnage.





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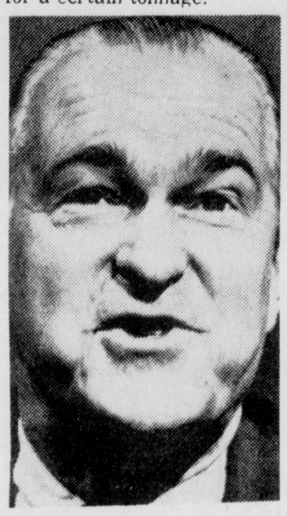

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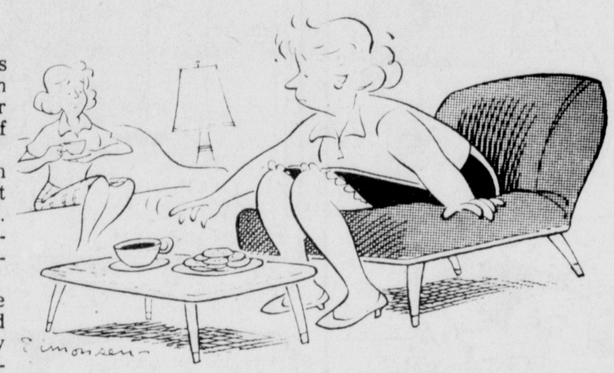

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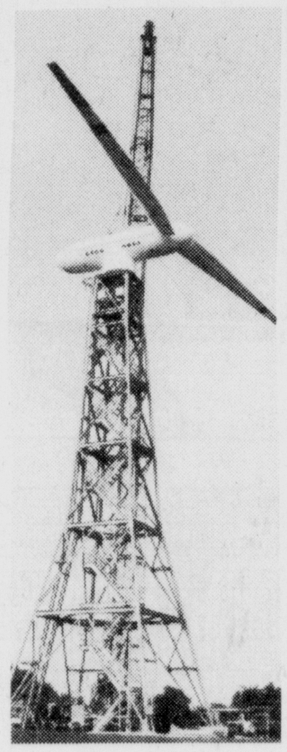

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PASTEL UNIFORMS ½ PRICE

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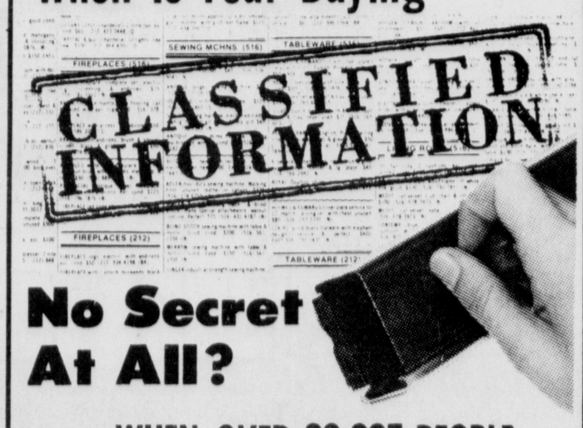
Hair Stylist
Smock suit from our shoppe.

Phylis Watkins
Registered Nurse.
Uniform from our shoppe.

When Is Your Buying



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10-25-75

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Saturday Oct. 25
Love seat, rocking chair, trunk, gas stove, space heaters and etc.
10-24-75

Complete set of Miarcle Maid cookware, like new $175.00. Quilting frames, $5.00. Gas tank for camper $10.00. After 3 p.m. 471-1857
10-25-75

Garage Sale
311 Greer
Several Families
8:30 — 3:30
Saturday
Childens clothing, toys.
10-24-75

36 caliber Black Powder pistol. Everything — case, molds, powder, flask, $100.00. Call before 8:30. 471-9708
10-26-75

White finished ceiling panel, 320 sq. ft., antique oak fireplace mantle 80 years old. Will sacrifice cheap. 206 Kramer. 471-6449.
10-26-75

Carport Sale
9 — 3
Friday — If rain no sale
307 Hux, Miner
Clothing, 100 pr. boys new double knit pants size 4 - 14, dishes, toys.
10-23-75

For Sale
Frigidaire Refrigerator, Early American table and 6 chairs, Bedroom set with king size bed, Early American sofa, Italian Model 100 inch sofa, Early American chair, G.E. Washer and Kenmore Dryer Call 471-6449 or 206 Kramer Dr.
10-26-75

Garage Sale
305 Virginia St.
Friday and Saturday
8 — 4
Lots Childrens Clothing
10-24-75

Yard Sale
Lots of good childen's clothing and Misc. Items. Saturday and Sunday 9-6. 307 Bynum
10-24-75

American People encyclopedia. 20 vol. Book of knowledge, 20 vol. encyclopedias, 8 vol. Toastmaster books. Children's volumes, Atlas, Auto Mechanics book. 1½ years old never used. $275.00 683-3519 Roland Gentry.
10-24-75

Garage Sale
Friday Oct 24
8 to 3
863 Stanford
Lots of Children's Clothing

BEEF
½ side of beef for the home freezer. Straight from the farm - Corn fed. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
10-24-75

3 Family Carport Sale
846 N. Ranney
Thurs. Only 9 — 5
Rain No Sale
10-23-75

Basement Sale
802 Taylor
Thus. and Fri.
Antiques and Rummage
10-23-75

Garage Sale
131 Second St.
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Clothing all sized potted plants and bulbs.
10-24-75

Washer & dryer $50.00 buy both 471-5482 after 5 p.m.

4 Family Sale
Building in back of 619 Moore
Thursday and Friday
9 — 4
Furniture, carpeting, curtains, clothing, misc.
10-23-75

Suede leather fringed coat. Small 34. 471-9352
TF

Fireplace wood $25.00 truck load. Phone 471-2501
10-26-75

1971 Airstream Land Yacht, 21 feet long. Call 748-5705
10-26-75

Refrigerator for sale, good condition. $50.00 Call 472-0064
10-23-75

Double bed mattress and springs. Call or after 5 667-5322

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
TF

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
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Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
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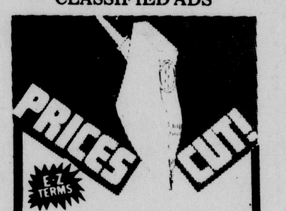
BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan,Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



THIS IS YOUR LUCKY WEEK! LOOK AT THESE PRICE CUTS

Orthopedic Matt. & Box was $149 . . . . NOW $109.95

Herculon sofa & chair . . was $399 NOW $219.95

8-track system with speakers . . was $88 NOW $38

Maple coffee & end tables . . was $129 NOW $79.95

4 pc-bdr. sets, complete . . was $249.95 NOW $129.95

United Freight Sales (UFS)
2126 Broadway

YARD SALE
216 S. SCOTT
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9-5

GARAGE SALE
132 AUTUMN
FRIDAY EVENING AND
ALL DAY SATURDAY
CAR METAL LUGGAGE CARRIER, GAMES AND TOYS.
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS AND ETC.

FLEA MARKET
618 Main, Scott City
SPACES
264-4614
INDOOR
FRI-SAT-SUN

Huge backyard sale
Friday, Oct. 24
Starts 7:30 a.m.
100's of items
Some furniture, clothes shoes, dishes, and toys.
712 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Eloise Shoe Outlet
Name brand casual shoes.
Good Selection
115 Branum St.
Across from Farmers Market.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
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For Sale 3 bedroom brick Double carport, central air and heat, carpet, modern kitchen 402 Staffard Dr. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-3510 after 4
10-24-75

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

FARM LAND FOR SALE
785 acres good productive land for cotton, beans, or rice. Nice home good location.

480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

992 acres: All in cultivation, cotton, rice or beans. Good ground, nice home.

All farms will carry number one loans.

Call or Write:
Bristow Farms Inc.
805 J. Highway
Malden, Mo. 63863

Bob Ashcraft, Realtor
P. O. Box 324
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 314-276-2858

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 story frame and brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 walk-in closets, kitchen, family room combined, fully carpeted, full basement, double garage attached. Shown by appointment only. 471-2186 after 5.
10-24-75

2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5
TF

50 acres with 6 room house, barns, ponds, 40 acres in pasture, on state highway $25,000.00
236 acres with 6 room house, barn, ponds, all under fence, deep well, on state highway. $50,000.00
95 acres tillable, on state highway $25,000.00
85 acres, 40 acres tillable on state highway $25,000.00
40 acres with 4 bedroom house, barn, new fence, spring fed creek, $24,200.00
47 acres with large mobile home, fish stocked pond, 20 acres in wildlife plots, excellent hunting. $23,000.00

Bollinger County Real Estate
P.O. Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
238-3626

ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS!
For Sale or 5-10 Year Leasing
One of the best duck hunting locations in West Kentucky.
200 acres flooded timberlands, joins Game Reserve and State maintained access gravel road, near Wickliffe, Kentucky.
CAn build your own permanent duck blinds and have complete privacy.
Call JIM FAKES (314) 471-4933
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Good used farm equipment. Call 748-5984.
11-14-75

Tractors
Used — Wrecked — Junked — Burned. Top market prices paid. Call 471-0953.

18. Help Wanted

Babysitter needed in my home 9-5 five days a week 471-4304
10-29-75

Wanted: Woman to live in and help take care of invalid girl. Room and board furnished with substantial salary in suberbs of St. Louis. For more information call 471-3255 or write P.O. Box 781, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
10-29-75

Need individual who is responsible and can meet the public. Sales experience desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 100, Daily Standard.

Operate your own business with a career in sales, handling Shaklee Products. Free instruction classes. Call collect 471-2027
10-29-75

Medical Assistant Call between 9-5 471-4510
TF

Jean Allen's will hire 2 full time mature saleslades. 1 for days 10 - 4, 1 for evenings 4 - 9. Must be able to assume responsibility, neat dress, good handwriting, credibility. References required. Applications blanks available at Jean Allen's 362 Kingsway Plaza Mall.
10-23-75

Wanted: Brake and front end alignment repairman. Waggener Tire Center, 604 E. Marshall, Charleston, Mo. 683-3328
TF

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing, no Sundays. Apply in person, Cream Castle
TF

Do you want a challenging job which includes meeting many different personalities? K's Massage Parlor needs likeable girls with good personalities to work as masseuses. Chance to earn money. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 471-3775.
TF

THE GREAT LIFE

This is how you and your family will feel after starting a sales carrier with us.
What makes it great?
Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalizatioin insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact
MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
Sat., Oct 25-1 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 26-1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS IS
Assured from excellent earnings selling Watkins.
Avg. $2-$5 hourly from start
Dept. 10,
Watkins Products, Inc
Winona.
Minnesota
55987

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home day only. Call 471-9287
TF

20. Lost & Found

Lost
Grey and white full grown cat, has collar, lost in Heckemeyer trailer park, small reward 471-7548 after 4:30.
10-24-75

24. Special Services

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed. Light hauling, free estimate 471-2501.
11-2-75

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

ANY TYPE
CUSTOM BACK-HOE
WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 471-9529

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

INSULATE
FOR YEAR-ROUND
SAVINGS

4-in. BLOWN-IN INSULATION
20 X 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office
ad-230

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

26. Pets

Free to good home: two year old medium size black male dog. Call 471-3117.
10-25-75

AKC blonde Cocker Spaniels. 4 months old. $50.00 688-2045
10-25-75

AKC Pomeranian breeding stock, Cocker Spaniel breeders. 238-2441
10-31-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

27. Feed & Seed

Straw for sale 70 cents a bale. Contact Larry Standridge 471-4320.
TF

Cottonseed meal & hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-3311
10-21-75

Certified Arthur & Abe seed wheat. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags,
New Tires,
$2700 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night

GREAT BUY
1975 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, 19,000 miles power and air, A.M. radio, 8 track tape player, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Phone 471-9748 after 5 p.m.
10-29-75

1969 El Camino, new paint, good condition. Phone 471-1414
10-29-75

1974 GMC ½ ton pickup. Sierre Grande, air, auto transmission, 5 steel belted tires 6 ply. 11,400 guaranteed miles. Call Chuck 471-5406 Home 471-3239.
10-26-75

1965 Mercury Monterey, good condition, excellent tires, runs good. $300.00. 471-4741
TF

71 Ford Pickup Runs and drives like new, exceptionally clean, $1750.00. 69 GMC pickup new engine 8000 miles ago, Runs and drives perfect. $1050. 471-9971
TF

1974 Grand Torino Elite New Cost $5900 9000 miles will sacrifice. 379-3002 after 6 379-3130
10-25-75

For Sale 1974 Mustang, 1974 Toyota See at 603 South West or call 471-7481
10-24-75

1975 Ford Elite, 5600 actual miles, power, air, power windows. Beautiful automobile. 688-2118.
10-24-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packages 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

Seed Wheat Arthur 71 Cleaned and bagged or from the bin, Roy Birk after 4 p.m. 683-3486.
11-4-75

FOR SALE
812-729-7434
1- Burch-new 8 row-30 inch space hippen ridger-18 inch discs-sealed bearings, 2 per row.
1-8 row-30 inch. Allis Chalmers corn planter $1000.00 each

34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

FOR SALE
1975 Billi Mead 12 x 60 mobile home, still under warranty. 2 bedrooms ready for occupancy. 545-3382 after 5:00

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
OHIO VALLEY SUPPLY
9th & HARRISON ST.
PADUCAH, KY.

5 DAY SALE STARTS OCT. 28, 1975 THROUGH NOV. 1, 1975. 10 A.M. DAILY APPROX. $400,000.00 IN INVENTORY

Appliances
Pumps & parts
Industrial supplies
Heating & air cond equip
Electrical supplies
Paint & painting supplies
Plumbing fixtures and supplies
Hand tools
Power tools
Duct work
Sheet metal supplies
Counter shelves and other fixtures
Truck and office equipment
Brand names such as Ridgid, Tappen, Kenco, American Standard Skill, Armstrong, True Tone, De-Rusto, Vortunz, Moe-light, Sylvania, Starrett, Myers, Miller falls, Many many more.

REAL ESTATE
Extra nice large 2 story commercial building.

ATTEND ALL 5 DAYS. DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
AUCTIONEER:
JAKE BROWN
ROUTE 1 BOX 101
PADUCAH, KY.
OFFICE 502-442-9762
MOBIL 502-443-7672
SHARP REAL ESTATE, SHARP KENTUCKY

1971 Mustang, Automatic in floor. Blue, Excellent condition, Stereo, Bucket seats, Ready to go.

1973 Eldorado Cadilac, 25000 actual miles, 1 owner, everything possible for luxury.

1973 Chevrolet Pickup . Long wheel base straight shift. V-8 Low mileage. Excellent condition.

New Highlander Home. 6 inch walls. 6 inch insulation, and can be found only at
Galemore Mobile Homes
Sikeston, Mo. ¼ mile east of I-55 on Hwy 62

GALEMORE
HIRE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR?
That's rather an expensive thought! Anyway, when you buy a mobile home, professional interior decorating is included in the low purchase price!
And there are so many different, completely furnished models to choose from at Galemore!
New Highlander 6" thick walls and 6" insulation. See them today! Sikeston or Charleston.
Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR
HOMES

LOOKING FOR A PRE OWNED HOME?
See Propst Mobile Homes Inc.
We have several from which to choose.

SEE PROPST MOBILE HOMES, INC.
For the finest quality in Double wides and Modulars.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.
Hwy 62-½ mile East of I-55 on the South Side.
Sikeston, Mo. Open 7 days a week

Wanted
Product Engineer

An immediate opening for an individual with experience in the assembly and manufacturing of sheet metal parts.

Must have experience in drafting and working with blue prints and gages, fixture design and die design.

Will be responsible for the Quality Control Program and the supervision of a group of inspectors.

Send resume and salary required to P.O. Box NL 100 Daily Standard. All replies will be held in strictest of confidence.

Yamaha and Indian Motorcycles
Exclusive Franchise, also Homelite saws and equipment.
Located in North East Arkansas City, plus parts and repair services.
Contact
BYERFINDER
Sikeston., Mo. 471-1930 or 471-4021

12 wide and 14 wide used mobile homes.
2 and 3 bedroom
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Hogan Mobile Homes
Hwy 25 North
Malden, Mo. 276-2597

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, sleeping, shower, 1 working person, Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.
TF

2 room cottage, kitchenette, utilities paid shower, 1 working person. 471-3403.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

9. House For Rent

Furnished & unfurnished Houses. 471-1571

10. Furnished Houses

2 bedroom furnished house, 471-9942
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT

Two rooms with large storage area.
Private rest room, utilities furnished
$100.00 month, immediate possession.
309 W. Malone
Phone 471-2045-471-3878

Office space for rent

With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer.Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Garage Sale
502 Clayton
Friday and Saturday
8—5
10-24-75

Woman's coat Black Seal size 18, like new. Phone 471-9576
10-25-75

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Saturday Oct. 25
Love seat, rocking chair, trunk, gas stove, space heaters and etc.
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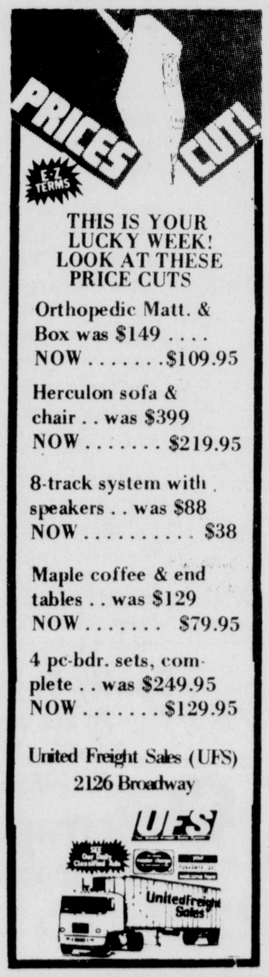

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INDOOR
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Name brand casual shoes.
Good Selection
115 Branum St.
Across from Farmers Market

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TF

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480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

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50 acres with 6 room house, barns, ponds, 40 acres in pasture, on state highway $25,000.00
236 acres with 6 room house, barn, ponds, all under fence, deep well, on state highway. $50,000.00
95 acres tillable, on state highway $25,000.00
85 acres, 40 acres tillable on state highway $25,000.00
40 acres with 4 bedroom house, barn, new fence, spring fed creek, $24,200.00
47 acres with large mobile home, fish stocked pond, 20 acres in wildlife plots, excellent hunting. $23,000.00

Bollinger County Real Estate
P.O. Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
238-3626

ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS!
For Sale or 5-10 Year Leasing
One of the best duck hunting locations in West Kentucky.
200 acres flooded timberlands, joins Game Reserve and State maintained access gravel road, near Wickliffe, Kentucky.
CAn build your own permanent duck blinds and have complete privacy.
Call JIM FAKES (314) 471-4933
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Good used farm equipment. Call 748-5984.
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Tractors
Used — Wrecked — Junked — Burned. Top market prices paid. Call 471-0953.

18. Help Wanted

Babysitter needed in my home 9-5 five days a week 471-4304
10-29-75

Wanted: Woman to live in and help take care of invalid girl. Room and board furnished with substantial salary in suberbs of St. Louis. For more information call 471-3255 or write P.O. Box 781, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
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Need individual who is responsible and can meet the public. Sales experience desired. Send resume to P.O. Box 100, Daily Standard.

Operate your own business with a career in sales, handling Shaklee Products. Free instruction classes. Call collect 471-2027
10-29-75

Medical Assistant Call between 9-5 471-4510
TF

Jean Allen's will hire 2 full time mature salesladies. 1 for days 10-4, 1 for evenings 4-9. Must be able to assume responsibility, neat dress, good handwriting, credibility. References required. Applications blanks available at Jean Allen's 362 Kingsway Plaza Mall.
10-23-75

Wanted: Brake and front end alignment repairman. Waggener Tire Center, 604 E. Marshall, Charleston, Mo. 683-3328
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TF

Do you want a challenging job which includes meeting many different personalities? K's Massage Parlor needs likeable girls with good personalities to work as masseuses. Chance to earn money. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 471-3775.
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What makes it great?

Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalizatioin insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact

MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
Sat., Oct 25-1 p.m.-8 p.m.
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Avg. $2-$5 hourly from start
Dept. 10, Watkins Products, Inc
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19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home day only. Call 471-9287
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20. Lost & Found

Lost
Grey and white full grown cat, has collar, lost in Heckemeyer trailer park, small reward 471-7548 after 4:30.
10-24-75

24. Special Services

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed. Light hauling, free estimate 471-2501.
11-2-75

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

ANY TYPE
CUSTOM BACK-HOE
WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 471-9529

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SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
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Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
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Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

26. Pets

Free to good home: two year old medium size black male dog. Call 471-3117.
10-25-75

AKC blonde Cocker Spaniels. 4 months old. $50.00 688-2045
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AKC Pomeranian breeding stock, Cocker Spaniel breeders. 238-2441
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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
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27. Feed & Seed

Straw for sale 70 cents a bale. Contact Larry Standridge 471-4320.
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Cottonseed meal & hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-3311
10-21-75

Certified Arthur & Abe seed wheat. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL
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Black, Keystone Mags,
New Tires,
$2700 or best offer.
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1975 Pontiac Lemans Sports Coupe, 19,000 miles power and air, A.M. radio, 8 track tape player, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Phone 471-9748 after 5 p.m.
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1969 El Camino, new paint, good condition. Phone 471-1414
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1974 GMC ½ ton pickup. Sierre Grande, air, auto transmission, 5 steel belted tires 6 ply. 11,400 guaranteed miles. Call Chuck 471-5406 Home 471-3239.
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1965 Mercury Monterey, good condition, excellent tires, runs good. $300.00. 471-4741
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71 Ford Pickup Runs and drives like new, exceptionally clean, $1750.00. 69 GMC pickup new engine 8000 miles ago, Runs and drives perfect. $1050. 471-9971
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1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
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1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
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Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
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Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall packages 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

Seed Wheat Arthur 71 Cleaned and bagged or from the bin, Roy Birk after 4 p.m. 683-3486.
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FOR SALE
812-729-7434
1- Burch-new 8 row-30 inch space hippen ridger-18 inch discs-sealed bearings, 2 per row.
1-8 row-30 inch. Allis Chalmers corn planter $1000.00 each

34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

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Wanted
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An immediate opening for an individual with experience in the assembly and manufacturing of sheet metal parts.

Must have experience in drafting and working with blue prints and gages, fixture design and die design.

Will be responsible for the Quality Control Program and the supervision of a group of inspectors.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Deaths

Reolar Lawrence

CHARLESTON — Services for Reolar Lawrence, 69, who died Saturday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church. The Rev. W. M. Vaughn will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and tonight at Sparks Funeral Home.

John Bulliner

ST. LOUIS — John S. Bulliner, 59, a pipefitter, died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Hospital after a 10-month illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1916 in Poplar Bluff.

On Dec. 31, 1951 he married Edna Haws, who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Renie Alford of House Springs and Viola Frost of Overland; two sons, John Bulliner Jr. of St. Louis and William Bulliner, stationed with the Armed Forces in Germany; one stepson, Robert Armstrong of Florissant; one stepdaughter, Sarah Flint of Texas; one brother, Knute Bulliner of St. Louis; and 10 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Lawrence Milton of Poplar Bluff officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Lula Weaver

BLOOMFIELD — Lula Gill Weaver, 83, died at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday in Reeves Nursing Home at Dexter after a one-year illness.

She was born May 15, 1892 near Clines Island and had lived in Bloomfield and Stoddard County most of her life.

On July 6, 1919 she married Clyde Gill who preceded her in death. On July 9, 1958 she married Simon Weaver, who also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Bloomfield General Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, William A. "Sandy" Gill of Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Charlie Kelley of Bloomfield and Lonnie Kelley of Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson of Elmo; and Mrs. Addie Snider and Mrs. Elizabeth Felkins of Bloomfield; and one grandson.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. James Pike, pastor of the Bloomfield General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Dora Taylor

CHARLESTON — Dora J. Taylor, 84, of 110 S. Virginia St. died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 22, 1891 in Mississippi County to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and had lived in Mississippi County all her life.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Rebekah Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary and the VFW Auxiliary.

On July 17, 1909, she married Narrell Roach Taylor, who died Aug. 19, 1971.

Survivors include three sons, Jewell Taylor of Charlesoon, Joe Taylor of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Gerald Taylor of Columbia, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Welch of Charleston; and three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Vergil Eaton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Nearly all the Pacific islands are volcanic in origin. Many have eroded to sea level, becoming coral-encrusted atolls.

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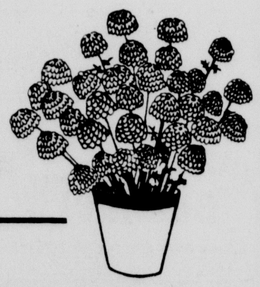

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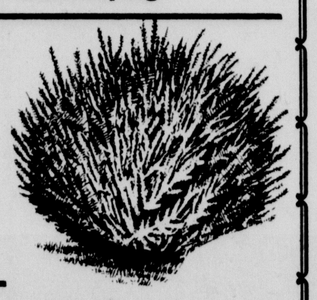

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FTC decides to pursue action against oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission rejected an administrative law judge's recommendation and decided today to pursue a two-year-old antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies.

The 3-1 decision to continue the case came one day after Judge Alvin L. Berman said the FTC should consider dropping the antitrust action and launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry.

The FTC decision sends the case back to Berman for trial, an agency spokesman said.

Meanwhile, antitrust lawyers at the FTC said the government lacks reliable information about who controls the nation's energy resources.

In a study on development of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium deposits on public land, an FTC task force said, "At present it is impossible to determine with any precision who owns what."

Release of the study by the commission's Bureau of Competition was one of several developments Wednesday related to the role of giant corporations in control of energy resources.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Singers" from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Sam J. Ervin of Morgantown, N.C., former U.S. Senator, will speak at the third general session Nov. 7.

Serving as delegates from Sikeston will be Sam Harbin, superintendent, and instructors Ruth Sappenfield, Ruth Ann Roberts, Glen Milligan, Gloria Kellick, Dick Giles, Brenda Matthews, Gerald Oliver, Jeanie Doyle, Webb Edwards, Pam Edwards, and Henry Smith.

Delegates from Scott County R-I system at Illmo-Scott City will be Paul Strong and Delores Richard of Cape Girardeau and Erwin Markhart of Scott City.

Oran school district delegates will be Verlin G. Mangles of Jackson and Rita Grisvard of Cape Girardeau.

Benton District (R-V) delegates include Olivia Foster and Alice Jackson of Sikeston and Morley school delegates include Bob Beussink of Jackson and Jim Essner of Cape Girardeau.

The first dynasty of China, the Hsia, reigned from approximately 2000 B.C. to 1500 B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan

Quinlans rest case

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The adoptive parents of Karen Anne Quinlan have rested their case, with the mother telling a judge that if her comatose daughter could testify herself, she would say: "Mommy, don't keep me alive."

Julia Quinlan testified Wednesday in the controversial case that came to trial when she and her husband asked that doctors be allowed to turn off Miss Quinlan's life supporting respirator. Miss Quinlan 21, has been in a coma for six months.

At the same time, the Vatican daily newspaper declared that Miss Quinlan should be kept alive as long as possible. The Quinlans, Roman Catholics, have been supported by their parish and diocese and have said they took their action because they had the churct's sancoion.

Lawyers who oppose the family's request contended that Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. would be "sanctioning an execution" if he ruled in favor of the Quinlans.

Today's witnesses were to be two doctors who examined Miss Quinlan for Daniel Coburn, Miss Quinlan's court-appointed guardian.

Coburn's first witness, neurologist Dr. Eugene Leeser, testified earlier that Miss Quinlan is in a "chronic vegetative state" with no chance of recovery. But he said she reacts subconsciously to noises and light and is alive "by any accepted medical criteria."

Mrs. Quinlan testified that her daughter expressed the hope before she became terminally sick that she would not want to be kept alive by futile medical procedures.

"When I see her in this condition, I know in my heart as her mother this is not the way she would want to be," Mrs. Quinlan said. "Karen was full of life, and she loved life, but the way she lived life was very important too."

Illmo-Scott City school to be evaluated by NCA team in February

SCOTT CITY — Twenty-five educators are scheduled to make an on-site evaluation of Illmo-Scott City High School on Feb. 22-25, 1976.

The North Central Association evaluation team will be chaired by Dr. Floyd K. Wright, who is assisted by Dr. Cleo Mabrey. Both are professors of education and psychology at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. The local steering committee members, working with the North Central team, are Mrs. Linda Henson, Mrs. Nina Simpher, Paul Strong and Mrs. Gail Crader.

NCA teams are composed of educators who volunteer their time and talents in the association's regionwide efforts to help member institutions study and appraise the quality of their programs.

Members of the team that will be visiting Illmo-Scott City High School are:

Gary Lynch, Southeast Missouri State; Dorothy Rankin of Dexter; Drs. John McAilister and Robert Cox, Southeast Missouri State; Gerald McElrath, East Prairie; Tom O'Laughlin, Jackson; Grace Williams, Cape Girardeau; Lamar Hicks, Columbia; Raymond Penzel, Cape Girardeau; Drs. G. Truckey and F. Linn, Southeast Missouri State.

Huey Cook and Dan Milligan, Cape Girardeau; Ernest Elledge, Sikeston; Mrs. Carolyn Harris, Poplar Bluff; Nick Leist, Jackson; Melba Myers, Cape Girardeau; Sam Bodine, New Madrid; Allen Smith, Rockwood; Carl Riley, Mounds, Ill.; Ronald Ladd, Jackson; Janie Wright, Southeast Missouri State; and Eugene Sifford, Wentzville.

Local committee chairman Linda Henson said the purpose of the external team evaluation is to help the school look at itself objectively. She also explained that NCA membership requires every school to undergo a complete evaluation once every seven years. The evaluation includes a comprehensive study by the school, then a re-evaluation by a team of outside educators.

After the team visit, the staff will consider the recommendations made by the team and the recommendations that result from the schools self study. The staff will then decide upon the areas of the program that need to be strengthened and will advise a schedule of steps toward improving those areas.

Drs. Wright and Mabrey have on several occasions advised the local school that the evaluation visit is not for the purpose of inspection, but rather to give assistance to the staff and the community in pursuit of quality education for its students.

The North Central Association, the nation's largest major accrediting agency, is a volunteer association of some 4,000 secondary schools and more than 650 colleges and universities in a 19-state region. The association works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

Bull killed

ORAN — A runaway bull was struck and killed by a truck Wednesday night on Highway 77 near the Rosetta Street intersection.

The incident occurred at 7:30 p.m. when a westbound truck driven by Albert J. Crader of Advance Route One struck a bull belonging to Tony Streeter of Oran which had gotten out of a field by jumping a fence.

Crader was not injured, but the truck was heavily damaged.

Vietnam refugees to arrive Nov. 3 in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The exodus of refugees from South Vietnam as armies from the North moved in several months ago almost seemed to be a story of another age in another world, but Portageville residents will discover just how real that drama on the other side of the world is when a family from Vietnam makes its new home here.

Scheduled to arrive Nov. 3 are Doan Thi Phuong, a widow, and her six children. In Vietnam, the wife continues to go by her maiden name, but the children are given the family name of the father.

The children are: Nguyen Tien Dang, 18; Nguyen Thai Huyen, 16; Nguyen The Vinh, 14; Nguyen The Vien, 12; Nguyen Thi Thai Hoa, 10; and Nguyen Thi Tahi Tho, 8.

Unlike the American custom, the family name is given first.

The family is being sponsored by the St. Eustachius Holy Name Society, a men's organization, of which Robert McCrate is president.

McCrate said the family will arrive by air at Cape Girardeau. He said the society will provide housing, food and other necessary provisions for the family until such time as they are able to become self-sustaining. The children will attend both the Catholic and public schools. The two oldest children can speak a little English, but the others do not know the language. The mother is said to be an able seamstress.

They are Catholic. Many of those leaving Vietnam left because of religious suppression, according to McCrate, who said that there may be other people in the area who would like to help this family with household items, furniture, clothing or even money.

Anyone who would like to help may telephone Dorothy Beis at 379-3050.

Other Vietnamese families are being settled at Dexter and Campbell.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., if the missile range safety officer has to destroy a missile in flight, the radio signals are sent from transmitters located in a building known as Command Destruct.

Could you use four more exemptions on your Federal income taxes?

A husband and wife interested in a tax-deductible retirement program may now qualify for a Metropolitan Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA).

A working couple with no pension plan other than Social Security may *each* have a separate IRA and may both contribute up to the maximum based on their separate earnings: 15%, or up to $1,500—whichever is less. Together, they may annually contribute as much as $3,000 to their tax-sheltered retirement fund, if their earnings permit the maximum contribution by each.

And even if only a husband *or* wife is eligible, as a couple, they still enjoy added tax benefits with only one member of the family enrolled in an IRA.

Call me if you're interested in discussing the possibility of the equivalent of two or four more exemptions on your Federal income tax.

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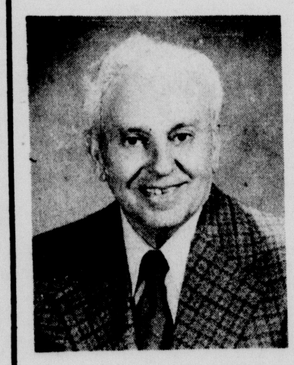

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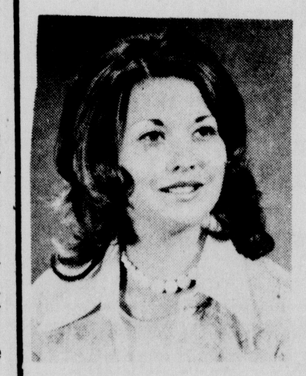
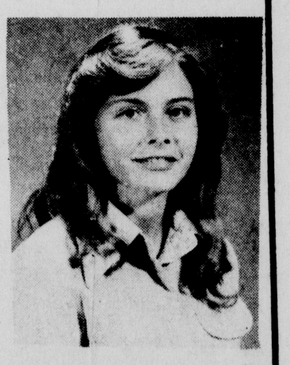


Sharon Beaird
Morehouse

Gloria Kelso Matthews



Cindy Taylor
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MOREHOUSE 667-5231 MATTHEWS FACILITY 471-6406

Deaths

Reolar Lawrence

CHARLESTON — Services for Reolar Lawrence, 69, who died Saturday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church. The Rev. W. M. Vaughn will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and tonight at Sparks Funeral Home.

John Bulliner

ST. LOUIS — John S. Bulliner, 59, a pipefitter, died at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Hospital after a 10-month illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1916 in Poplar Bluff.

On Dec. 31, 1951 he married Edna Haws, who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Renie Alford of House Springs and Viola Frost of Overland; two sons, John Bulliner Jr. of St. Louis and William Bulliner, stationed with the Armed Forces in Germany; one stepson, Robert Armstrong of Florissant; one stepdaughter, Sarah Flint of Texas; one brother, Knute Bulliner of St. Louis; and 10 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Lawrence Milton of Poplar Bluff officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Lula Weaver

BLOOMFIELD — Lula Gill Weaver, 83, died at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday in Reeves Nursing Home at Dexter after a one-year illness.

She was born May 15, 1892 near Clines Island and had lived in Bloomfield and Stoddard County most of her life.

On July 6, 1919 she married Clyde Gill who preceded her in death. On July 9, 1958 she married Simon Weaver, who also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Bloomfield General Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, William A. "Sandy" Gill of Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Charlie Kelley of Bloomfield and Lonnie Kelley of Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson of Elmo; and Mrs. Addie Snider and Mrs. Elizabeth Felkins of Bloomfield; and one grandson.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. James Pike, pastor of the Bloomfield General Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Dora Taylor

CHARLESTON — Dora J. Taylor, 84, of 110 S. Virginia St. died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 22, 1891 in Mississippi County to the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and had lived in Mississippi County all her life.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Rebekah Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary and the VFW Auxiliary.

On July 17, 1909, she married Narrell Roach Taylor, who died Aug. 19, 1971.

Survivors include three sons, Jewell Taylor of Charlesoon, Joe Taylor of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Gerald Taylor of Columbia, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Welch of Charleston; and three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Vergil Eaton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Nearly all the Pacific islands are volcanic in origin. Many have eroded to sea level, becoming coral-encrusted atolls.

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FTC decides to pursue action against oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission rejected an administrative law judge's recommendation and decided today to pursue a two-year-old antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies.

The 3-1 decision to continue the case came one day after Judge Alvin L. Berman said the FTC should consider dropping the antitrust action and launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry.

The FTC decision sends the case back to Berman for trial, an agency spokesman said.

Meanwhile, antitrust lawyers at the FTC said the government lacks reliable information about who controls the nation's energy resources.

In a study on development of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium deposits on public land, an FTC task force said, "At present it is impossible to determine with any precision who owns what."

Release of the study by the commission's Bureau of Competition was one of several developments Wednesday related to the role of giant corporations in control of energy resources.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Singers" from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Sam J. Ervin of Morgantown, N.C., former U.S. Senator, will speak at the third general session Nov. 7.

Serving as delegates from Sikeston will be Sam Harbin, superintendent, and instructors Ruth Sappenfield, Ruth Ann Roberts, Glen Milligan, Gloria Kellick, Dick Giles, Brenda Matthews, Gerald Oliver, Jeanie Doyle, Webb Edwards, Pam Edwards, and Henry Smith.

Delegates from Scott County R-I system at Illmo-Scott City will be Paul Strong and Delores Richard of Cape Girardeau and Erwin Markhart of Scott City.

Oran school district delegates will be Verlin G. Mangles of Jackson and Rita Grisvard of Cape Girardeau.

Benton District (R-V) delegates include Olivia Foster and Alice Jackson of Sikeston and Morley school delegates include Bob Beussink of Jackson and Jim Essner of Cape Girardeau.

The first dynasty of China, the Hsia, reigned from approximately 2000 B.C. to 1500 B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan

Quinlans rest case

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The adoptive parents of Karen Anne Quinlan have rested their case, with the mother telling a judge that if her comatose daughter could testify herself, she would say: "Mommy, don't keep me alive."

Julia Quinlan testified Wednesday in the controversial case that came to trial when she and her husband asked that doctors be allowed to turn off Miss Quinlan's life supporting respirator. Miss Quinlan 21, has been in a coma for six months.

At the same time, the Vatican daily newspaper declared that Miss Quinlan should be kept alive as long as possible. The Quinlans, Roman Catholics, have been supported by their parish and diocese and have said they took their action because they had the churct's sancoion.

Lawyers who oppose the family's request contended that Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. would be "sanctioning an execution" if he ruled in favor of the Quinlans.

Today's witnesses were to be two doctors who examined Miss Quinlan for Daniel Coburn, Miss Quinlan's court-appointed guardian.

Coburn's first witness, neurologist Dr. Eugene Leeser, testified earlier that Miss Quinlan is in a "chronic vegetative state" with no chance of recovery. But he said she reacts subconsciously to noises and light and is alive "by any accepted medical criteria."

Mrs. Quinlan testified that her daughter expressed the hope before she became terminally sick that she would not want to be kept alive by futile medical procedures.

"When I see her in this condition, I know in my heart as her mother this is not the way she would want to be," Mrs. Quinlan said. "Karen was full of life, and she loved life, but the way she lived life was very important too."

Illmo-Scott City school to be evaluated by NCA team in February

SCOTT CITY — Twenty-five educators are scheduled to make an on-site evaluation of Illmo-Scott City High School on Feb. 22-25, 1976.

The North Central Association evaluation team will be chaired by Dr. Floyd K. Wright, who is assisted by Dr. Cleo Mabrey. Both are professors of education and psychology at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. The local steering committee members, working with the North Central team, are Mrs. Linda Henson, Mrs. Nina Simpher, Paul Strong and Mrs. Gail Crader.

NCA teams are composed of educators who volunteer their time and talents in the association's regionwide efforts to help member institutions study and appraise the quality of their programs.

Members of the team that will be visiting Illmo-Scott City High School are:

Gary Lynch, Southeast Missouri State; Dorothy Rankin of Dexter; Drs. John McAilister and Robert Cox, Southeast Missouri State; Gerald McElrath, East Prairie; Tom O'Laughlin, Jackson; Grace Williams, Cape Girardeau; Lamar Hicks, Columbia; Raymond Penzel, Cape Girardeau; Drs. G. Truckey and F. Linn, Southeast Missouri State.

Huey Cook and Dan Milligan, Cape Girardeau; Ernest Elledge, Sikeston; Mrs. Carolyn Harris, Poplar Bluff; Nick Leist, Jackson; Melba Myers, Cape Girardeau; Sam Bodine, New Madrid; Allen Smith, Rockwood; Carl Riley, Mounds, Ill.; Ronald Ladd, Jackson; Janie Wright, Southeast Missouri State; and Eugene Sifford, Wentzville.

Local committee chairman Linda Henson said the purpose of the external team evaluation is to help the school look at itself objectively. She also explained that NCA membership requires every school to undergo a complete evaluation once every seven years. The evaluation includes a comprehensive study by the school, then a re-evaluation by a team of outside educators.

After the team visit, the staff will consider the recommendations made by the team and the recommendations that result from the schools self study. The staff will then decide upon the areas of the program that need to be strengthened and will advise a schedule of steps toward improving those areas.

Drs. Wright and Mabrey have on several occasions advised the local school that the evaluation visit is not for the purpose of inspection, but rather to give assistance to the staff and the community in pursuit of quality education for its students.

The North Central Association, the nation's largest major accrediting agency, is a volunteer association of some 4,000 secondary schools and more than 650 colleges and universities in a 19-state region. The association works with individual schools to improvethe quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

Bull killed

ORAN — A runaway bull was struck and killed by a truck Wednesday night on Highway 77 near the Rosetta Street intersection.

The incident occurred at 7:30 p.m. when a westbound truck driven by Albert J. Crader of Advance Route One struck a bull belonging to Tony Streeter of Oran which had gotten out of a field by jumping a fence.

Crader was not injured, but the truck was heavily damaged.

Vietnam refugees to arrive Nov. 3 in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The exodus of refugees from South Vietnam as armies from the North moved in several months ago almost seemed to be a story of another age in another world, but Portageville residents will discover just how real that drama on the other side of the world is when a family from Vietnam makes its new home here.

Scheduled to arrive Nov. 3 are Doan Thi Phuong, a widow, and her six children. In Vietnam, the wife continues to go by her maiden name, but the children are given the family name of the father.

The children are: Nguyen Tien Dang, 18; Nguyen Thai Huyen, 16; Nguyen The Vinh, 14; Nguyen The Vien, 12; Nguyen Thi Thai Hoa, 10; and Nguyen Thi Tahi Tho, 8.

Unlike the American custom, the family name is given first.

The family is being sponsored by the St. Eustachius Holy Name Society, a men's organization, of which Robert McCrate is president.

McCrate said the family will arrive by air at Cape Girardeau. He said the society will provide housing, food and other necessary provisions for the family until such time as they are able to become self-sustaining. The children will attend both the Catholic and public schools. The two oldest children can speak a little English, but the others do not know the language. The mother is said to be an able seamstress.

They are Catholic. Many of those leaving Vietnam left because of religious suppression, according to McCrate, who said that there may be other people in the area who would like to help this family with household items, furniture, clothing or even money.

Anyone who would like to help may telephone Dorothy Beis at 379-3050.

Other Vietnamese families are being settled at Dexter and Campbell.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., if the missile range safety officer has to destroy a missile in flight, the radio signals are sent from transmitters located in a building known as Command Destruct.

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A husband and wife interested in a tax-deductible retirement program may now qualify for a Metropolitan Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA).

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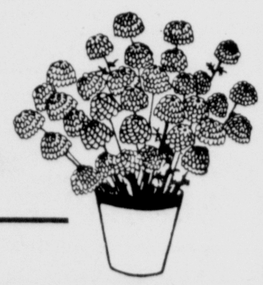

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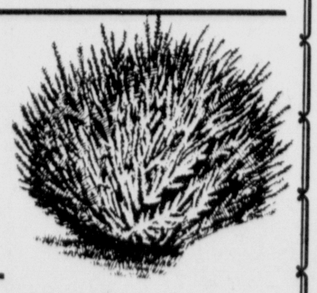

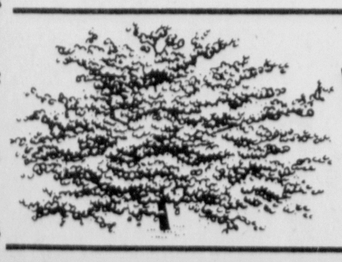

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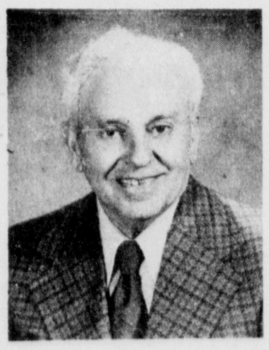

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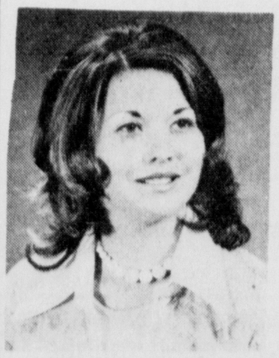

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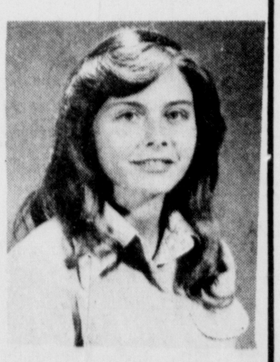
Gloria Kelso Matthews



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Morgan's RBI single lifts Reds to series win

BOSTON (AP) — Call it confidence or cockiness. The Cincinnati Reds had it to the end.

"We've always believed in ourselves until there's no tomorrow," said pint-sized Joe Morgan, who shook off a World Series slump to propel the Reds to baseball's pinnacle Wednesday night.

"We felt in our hearts that we were going to put the best nine guys in baseball on that field. It's like a poker game. We felt we were due," said Morgan, whose two-out liner off Boston reliever Jim Burton produced the Reds 4-3 victory and their third world championship in the club's 107-year history.

"The guy made a great pitch. It was something low and outside. To be honest, I probably would have struck out on a pitch like that two years ago. I just stayed with it and flipped it into center field," said the 5-foot-7 dynamo, who redeemed himself for past frustrations, including a 3-for-24 disaster in the 1972 World Series against Oakland.

The Reds, hailed as one of baseball's most awesome teams in years but on the verge of suffering their fourth World Series failure In 14 years, rode Morgan's two-out single to victory.

Reliever Will McEnaney, the youngest man on the Cincinnati club at 23, retired the ever-attacking Red Sox 1-2-3 to seal Cincinnati's first world championship game since it beat Detroit in seven games in 1940.

"My stomach was churning so much I could hear it growling." said the young left-hander, who was more nervous two weeks ago when he became a father for the first time.

"It was my moment of truth," said McEnaney. "I said, 'Here it is. Let's go get it.'"

He coaxed Juan Beniquez into flying out to right field, got pinch-hitter Bob Montgomery to ground out to shortstop and lured ever-dangerous Carl Yastrzemski into hitting a long fly to Cesar Geronimo in center field.

With that, the Red Sox had finally run out of miracles — but not out of superlatives from their victors.

"They are the finest team we've played this year," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "Just outstanding."

Anderson, who guided the Reds to 108 victories during the season — most by a National League team since 1907 — called the drama-packed 13-day event "the greatest class Series ever held. These were two teams with class."

Anderson, engulfed by a flood of writers, retreated to his office to take a phone call. "It was Tom Yawkey (owner of the Red Sox). He called to congratulate us. I thanked him for everything he did for us while we were here. He's a tremendous person."

Lost in the shuffle of the late-inning heroics by Morgan and Pete Rose was quiet Tony Perez. Morgan credited Perez as the motivating force in the Reds' comeback.

"Tony started it. He gave us life when we needed it," said Morgan.

Perez drilled a two-run homer, his third homer of the Series, to ignite the Cincinnati bench.

"Everybody was saying 'Let's go! We're gonna get 'em!'" said Morgan.

Series box score

At Boston ... .
Game 7 ... ...

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	0	2	1
Morgan 2b	4	0	2	1
Bench c	4	1	0	0
TPerez 1b	5	1	1	2
GFoster lf	4	0	1	0
Cncpcion ss	4	0	1	0
Griffey rf	2	2	1	0
Geronimo cf	3	0	0	0
Gullett p	1	0	1	0
Rttmund ph	1	0	0	0
Billinghm p	0	0	0	0
Ambrstr ph	0	0	0	0
CCarroll p	0	0	0	0
Driessen ph	1	0	0	0
McEnany p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	4

Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Carbo lf	3	1	1	0
RMiller lf	0	0	0	0
Beniquez ph	1	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	4	1	1	0
Mntgmry ph	1	0	0	0
Ystrmski 1b	5	1	1	1
Fisk c	3	0	0	0
Lynn cf	2	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	1	1
Evans rf	2	0	0	1
Burleson ss	3	0	0	0
BLee p	3	0	1	0
Moret p	0	0	0	0
Wilghby p	0	0	0	0
Cooper ph	1	0	0	0
Burton p	0	0	0	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	5	3

Cincinnati ... .000 002 101—4
Boston ... ... .003 000 000—3

E—Doyle 2. DP—Cincinnati 1, Boston 2. LOB—Cincinnati 9, Boston 9. 2B—Carbo. HR—T.Perez (3). SB—Morgan, Griffey. S—Geronimo.

... ...IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bullett 4	4	3	3	5	5
Billingham 2	1	0	0	2	1
C.Carroll (W,1-0) 2	0	0	0	1	1
McEnaney 1	0	0	0	0	0
B.Lee 6 1-3	7	3	3	1	2
Moret 1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Willoughby 1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Burton (L,0-1) 2-3	1	1	1	2	0
Cleveland 1-3	0	0	0	1	0

Save—McEnaney (1). WP—Gullett. T—2:52. A—35,205.

Rose picked as series MVP

BOSTON (AP) — "I wish Opening Day was tomorrow," said Pete Rose.

The captain of the Cincinnati Reds cradled a bottle of champagne in his right hand. His dark hair was matted with sweat. He talked in excited bursts, just the way he plays baseball.

"Joe Morgan made the clutch hit. He ought to be the Most Valuable Player," Rose said. "This was one hell of a series. I am just proud I got an opportunity to play in it."

It was the scrappy, 34-year-old Rose — and not Morgan — who was officially named the MVP of the 1975 World Series, which the Reds clinched with a 4-3 seventh-game victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night. His prize is a new sports car.

"Aww, I don't care too much about the car," Rose added. "Actually, I'd like to chop it up into 26 pieces and pass it around to the rest of the team."

"If you stay in Boston long enough," a Bostonian interjected, "Somebody probably would do it for you."

Rose was named MVP because the 1975 World Series was a battle of brawlers and nobody brawled as hard as the bandy-legged little third baseman.

He collected 10 hits — more than any player on both teams — in 27 times at bat for a .370 average. He threw out runners while virtually lying on his belly. He initiated double plays, roamed all over the area he was supposed to protect and kept stoking the fire in the Big Red Michine.

It's the only way Pete Rose knows how to play baseball — tough, unrelenting, the devil take the hindmost.

"I came from a pretty tough neighborhood," he said. "Not a ghetto, but tough. I thought I was the toughest guy on my block. I got in some licks but I got my behind belted, too."

Pete grew up in the Riverdale section of Cincinnati with a brother and two sisters, children of a bank cashier. He went to Western Hills High School where he was a frustrated 155-pound candidate for the football team.

"I thought I might get a scholarship at the University of Tennessee." he recalled. "They invited me to visit the campus for a tryout. But I was too small.

"So I had to go back home and continue playing baseball. I played in what was called a knothole league. I was a catcher. I remember Eddie Brinkman was a pitcher. I never had a vacation. My father thought it wouldn't be fair to the coach if I skipped playing in the summertime."

Pete didn't care much. He admitted that he could play baseball 365 days a year. He loves it. The tougher the going, the better he likes it.

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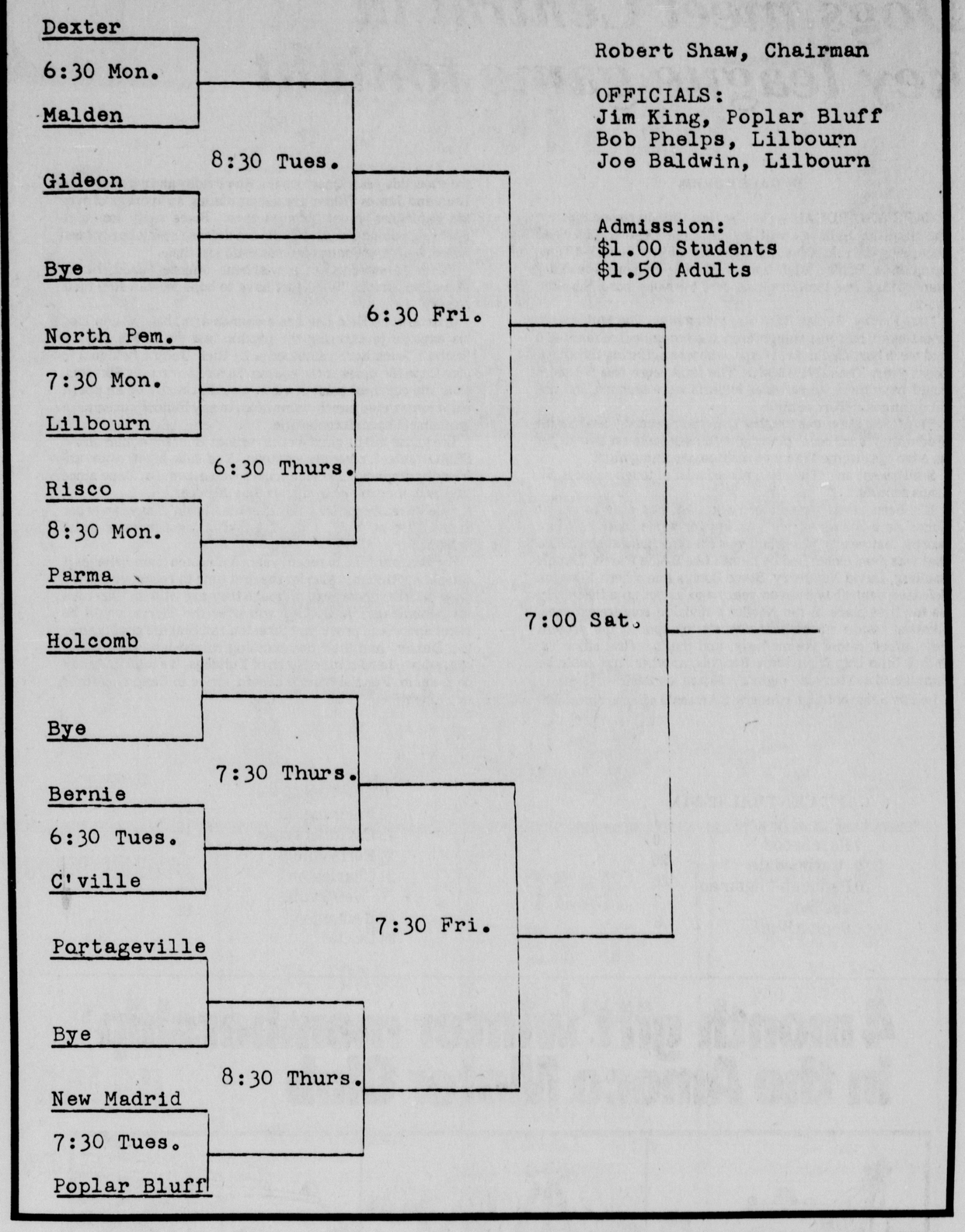

Elmer Collett, guard for the Baltimore Colts, spent the off season prospecting for gold in California. He says in nine years his hobby has produced one ounce and a half of the precious metal.

Ohio State's Craig Cassady intercepted three passes in the opening game against Michigan State. His father is Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, a Heisman Award winner who starred for the Buckeyes in 1955.

Basketball News

By The Associated Press

NBA
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
New Orleans at Atlanta
Golden State at Cleveland
Kansas City at Washington
Friday's Games
Houston at Boston
Detroit at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Chicago
Portland at Seattle

ABA
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.
Friday's Games
New York at St. Louis
Indiana at Virginia
San Antonio at Kentucky
Denver at San Diego

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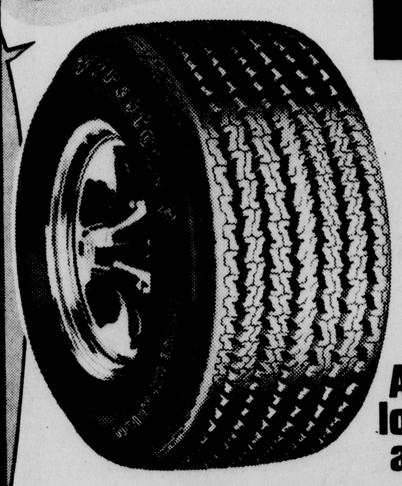

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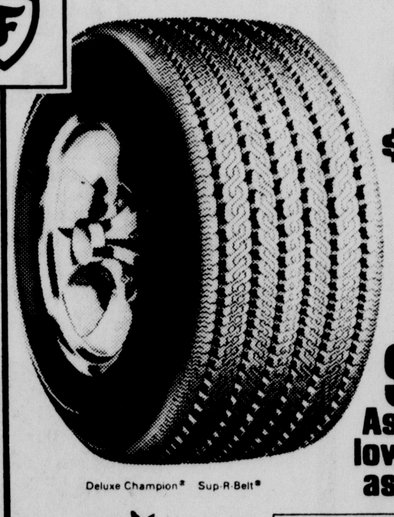

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C78-14	25.00	4.05	20.95	2.04	C78-14	27.80	3.85	23.95	2.04
D78-14	25.80	3.85	21.95	2.10	D78-14	28.65	3.70	24.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	3.65	22.95	2.27	E78-14	29.55	3.60	25.95	2.27
F78-14	28.45	3.50	24.95	2.40	F78-14	31.65	3.70	27.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	2.56	G78-14	33.00	4.05	28.95	2.56
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	2.77	H78-14	35.55	4.60	30.95	2.77
G78-15	30.45	3.50	26.95	2.60	G78-15	33.85	3.90	29.95	2.60
H78-15	32.75	3.80	28.95	2.83	H78-15	36.35	4.40	31.95	2.83
					L78-15	39.40	5.45	33.95	3.11

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BLACKWALL					WHITEWALL				
SIZE	JUNE PRICE	AMOUNT OFF	BARGAIN PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	JUNE PRICE	AMOUNT OFF	BARGAIN PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	$33.25	$9.30	$23.95	$1.77	A78-13	$37.00	$10.05	$26.95	$1.77
B78-14	34.95	9.00	25.95	2.02	B78-14	38.85	9.90	28.95	2.02
C78-14	35.55	8.60	26.95	2.10	C78-14	39.50	9.55	29.95	2.10
E78-14	37.00	9.05	27.95	2.32	E78-14	41.05	10.10	30.95	2.32
F78-14	40.75	9.80	30.95	2.47	F78-14	45.25	11.30	33.95	2.47
G78-14	42.50	10.55	31.95	2.62	G78-14	47.20	12.25	34.95	2.62
H78-14	45.75	10.80	34.95	2.84	H78-14	50.80	12.85	37.95	2.84
J78-14	—	—	—	—	J78-14	53.25	13.30	39.95	3.02
F78-15	41.90	9.95	31.95	2.55	F78-15	46.50	11.55	34.95	2.55
G78-15	43.50	10.55	32.95	2.69	G78-15	48.40	12.45	35.95	2.69
H78-15	46.85	10.90	35.95	2.92	H78-15	52.05	13.10	38.95	2.92
J78-15	48.55	11.60	36.95	3.09	J78-15	54.00	14.05	39.95	3.09
L78-15	50.75	11.80	38.95	3.21	L78-15	56.45	14.50	41.95	3.21

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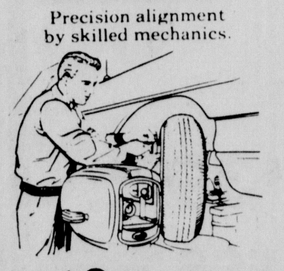

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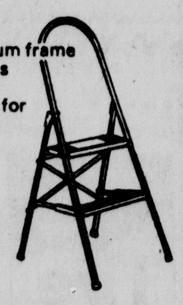

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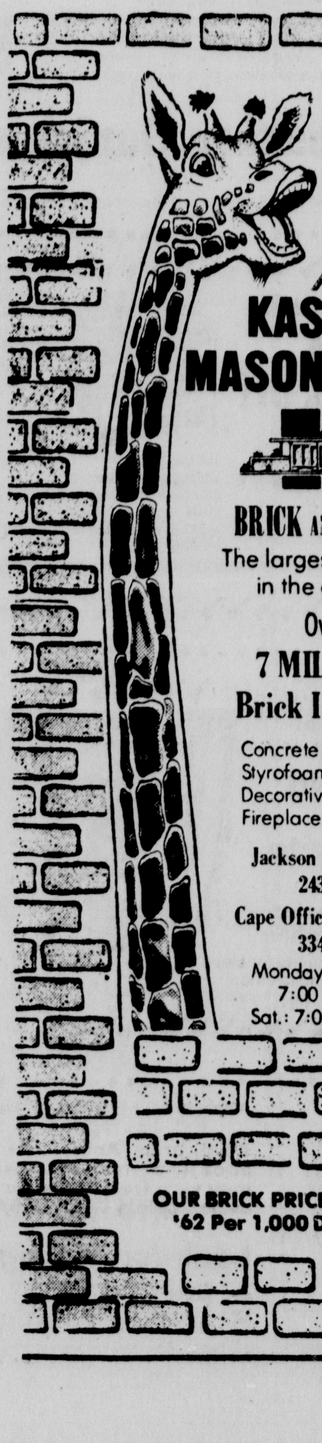

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Morgan's RBI single lifts Reds to series win

BOSTON (AP) — Call it confidence or cockiness. The Cincinnati Reds had it to the end.

"We've always believed in ourselves until there's no tomorrow," said pint-sized Joe Morgan, who shook off a World Series slump to propel the Reds to baseball's pinnacle Wednesday night.

"We felt in our hearts that we were going to put the best nine guys in baseball on that field. It's like a poker game. We felt we were due," said Morgan, whose two-out liner off Boston reliever Jim Burton produced the Reds 4-3 victory and their third world championship in the club's 107-year history.

"The guy made a great pitch. It was something low and outside. To be honest, I probably would have struck out on a pitch like that two years ago. I just stayed with it and flipped it into center field," said the 5-foot-7 dynamo, who redeemed himself for past frustrations, including a 3-for-24 disaster in the 1972 World Series against Oakland.

The Reds, hailed as one of baseball's most awesome teams in years but on the verge of suffering their fourth World Series failure In 14 years, rode Morgan's two-out single to victory.

Reliever Will McEnaney, the youngest man on the Cincinnati club at 23, retired the ever-attacking Red Sox 1-2-3 to seal Cincinnati's first world championship game since it beat Detroit in seven games in 1940.

"My stomach was churning so much I could hear it growling," said the young left-hander, who was more nervous two weeks ago when he became a father for the first time.

"It was my moment of truth," said McEnaney. "I said, 'Here it is. Let's go get it.'"

He coaxed Juan Beniquez into flying out to right field, got pinch-hitter Bob Montgomery to ground out to shortstop and lured ever-dangerous Carl Yastrzemski into hitting a long fly to Cesar Geronimo in center field.

With that, the Red Sox had finally run out of miracles — but not out of superlatives from their victors.

"They are the finest team we've played this year," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "Just outstanding."

Anderson, who guided the Reds to 108 victories during the season — most by a National League team since 1907 — called the drama-packed 13-day event "the greatest class Series ever held. These were two teams with class."

Anderson, engulfed by a flood of writers, retreated to his office to take a phone call. "It was Tom Yawkey (owner of the Red Sox). He called to congratulate us. I thanked him for everything he did for us while we were here. He's a tremendous person."

Lost in the shuffle of the late-inning heroics by Morgan and Pete Rose was quiet Tony Perez. Morgan credited Perez as the motivating force in the Reds' comeback.

"Tony started it. He gave us life when we needed it," said Morgan.

Perez drilled a two-run homer, his third homer of the Series, to ignite the Cincinnati bench.

"Everybody was saying 'Let's go! We're gonna get 'em!'" said Morgan.

Series box score

At Boston ... .
Game 7 ... ...

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	0	2	1
Morgan 2b	4	0	2	1
Bench c	4	1	0	0
TPerez 1b	5	1	1	2
GFoster lf	4	0	1	0
Cncpcion ss	4	0	1	0
Griffey rf	2	2	1	0
Geronimo cf	3	0	0	0
Gullett p	1	0	1	0
Rttmund ph	1	0	0	0
Billinghm p	0	0	0	0
Ambrstr ph	0	0	0	0
CCarroll p	0	0	0	0
Driessen ph	1	0	0	0
McEnany p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	4

Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Carbo lf	3	1	1	0
RMiller lf	0	0	0	0
Beniquez ph	1	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	4	1	1	0
Mntgmry ph	1	0	0	0
Ystrmski 1b	5	1	1	1
Fisk c	3	0	0	0
Lynn cf	2	0	0	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	1	1
Evans rf	2	0	0	1
Burleson ss	3	0	0	0
BLee p	3	0	1	0
Moret p	0	0	0	0
Wilghby p	0	0	0	0
Cooper ph	1	0	0	0
Burton p	0	0	0	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	5	3

Cincinnati ... .000 002 101—4
Boston ... ... .003 000 000—3

E—Doyle 2. DP—Cincinnati 1, Boston 2. LOB—Cincinnati 9, Boston 9. 2B—Carbo. HR—T.Perez (3). SB—Morgan, Griffey. S—Geronimo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bullett	4	4	3	3	5	5
Billingham	2	1	0	0	2	1
C.Carroll (W,1-0)	2	0	0	0	1	1
McEnaney	1	0	0	0	0	0
B.Lee	6 1-3	7	3	3	1	2
Moret	1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Willoughby	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Burton (L,0-1)	2-3	1	1	1	2	0
Cleveland	1-3	0	0	0	1	0

Save—McEnaney (1). WP—Gullett. T—2:52. A—35,205.

Rose picked as series MVP

BOSTON (AP) — "I wish Opening Day was tomorrow," said Pete Rose.

The captain of the Cincinnati Reds cradled a bottle of champagne in his right hand. His dark hair was matted with sweat. He talked in excited bursts, just the way he plays baseball.

"Joe Morgan made the clutch hit. He ought to be the Most Valuable Player," Rose said. "This was one hell of a series. I am just proud I got an opportunity to play in it."

It was the scrappy, 34-year-old Rose — and not Morgan — who was officially named the MVP of the 1975 World Series, which the Reds clinched with a 4-3 seventh-game victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night. His prize is a new sports car.

"Aww, I don't care too much about the car," Rose added. "Actually, I'd like to chop it up into 26 pieces and pass it around to the rest of the team."

"If you stay in Boston long enough," a Bostonian interjected, "Somebody probably would do it for you."

Rose was named MVP because the 1975 World Series was a battle of brawlers and nobody brawled as hard as the bandy-legged little third baseman.

He collected 10 hits — more than any player on both teams — in 27 times at bat for a .370 average. He threw out runners while virtually lying on his belly. He initiated double plays, roamed all over the area he was supposed to protect and kept stoking the fire in the Big Red Michine.

It's the only way Pete Rose knows how to play baseball — tough, unrelenting, the devil take the hindmost.

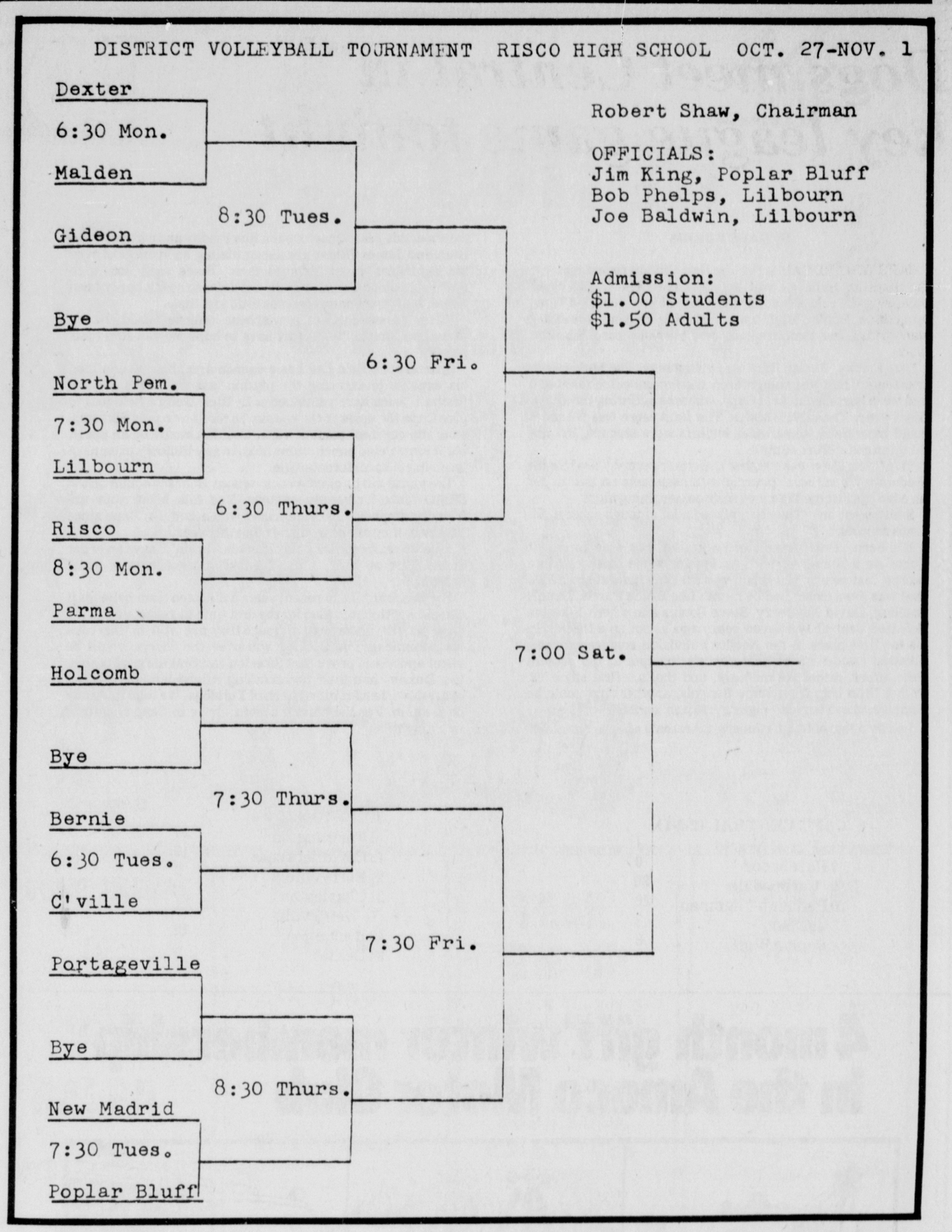
"I came from a pretty tough neighborhood," he said. "Not a ghetto, but tough. I thought I was the toughest guy on my block. I got in some licks but I got my behind belted, too."

Pete grew up in the Riverdale section of Cincinnati with a brother and two sisters, children of a bank cashier. He went to Western Hills High School where he was a frustrated 155-pound candidate for the football team.

"I thought I might get a scholarship at the University of Tennessee," he recalled. "They invited me to visit the campus for a tryout. But I was too small.

"So I had to go back home and continue playing baseball. I played in what was called a knothole league. I was a catcher. I remember Eddie Brinkman was a pitcher. I never had a vacation. My father thought it wouldn't be fair to the coach if I skipped playing in the summertime."

Pete didn't care much. He admitted that he could play baseball 365 days a year. He loves it. The tougher the going, the better he likes it.



Elmer Collett, guard for the Baltimore Colts, spent the off season prospecting for gold in California. He says in nine years his hobby has produced one ounce and a half of the precious metal.

Ohio State's Craig Cassady intercepted three passes in the opening game against Michigan State. His father is Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, a Heisman Award winner who starred for the Buckeyes in 1955.

Basketball News

By The Associated Press

NBA

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
New Orleans at Atlanta
Golden State at Cleveland
Kansas City at Washington

Friday's Games
Houston at Boston
Detroit at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Chicago
Portland at Seattle

ABA

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
New York at St. Louis
Indiana at Virginia
San Antonio at Kentucky
Denver at San Diego

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B78-13	$24.20	$5.25	$18.95	$1.84	B78-13	$26.90	$4.95	$21.95	$1.84
C78-14	25.00	4.05	20.95	2.04	C78-14	27.80	3.85	23.95	2.04
D78-14	25.80	3.85	21.95	2.10	D78-14	28.65	3.70	24.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	3.65	22.95	2.27	E78-14	29.55	3.60	25.95	2.27
F78-14	28.45	3.50	24.95	2.40	F78-14	31.65	3.70	27.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	2.56	G78-14	33.00	4.05	28.95	2.56
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	2.77	H78-14	35.55	4.60	30.95	2.77
G78-15	30.45	3.50	26.95	2.60	G78-15	33.85	3.90	29.95	2.60
H78-15	32.75	3.80	28.95	2.83	H78-15	36.35	4.40	31.95	2.83
					L78-15	39.40	5.45	33.95	3.11

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BLACKWALL					WHITEWALL				
SIZE	JUNE PRICE	AMOUNT OFF	BARGAIN PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	JUNE PRICE	AMOUNT OFF	BARGAIN PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	$33.25	$9.30	$23.95	$1.77	A78-13	$37.00	$10.05	$26.95	$1.77
B78-14	34.95	9.00	25.95	2.02	B78-14	38.85	9.90	28.95	2.02
C78-14	35.55	8.60	26.95	2.10	C78-14	39.50	9.55	29.95	2.10
E78-14	37.00	9.05	27.95	2.32	E78-14	41.05	10.10	30.95	2.32
F78-14	40.75	9.80	30.95	2.47	F78-14	45.25	11.30	33.95	2.47
G78-14	42.50	10.55	31.95	2.62	G78-14	47.20	12.25	34.95	2.62
H78-14	45.75	10.80	34.95	2.84	H78-14	50.80	12.85	37.95	2.84
J78-14		—	—	—	J78-14	53.25	13.30	39.95	3.02
F78-15	41.90	9.95	31.95	2.55	F78-15	46.50	11.55	34.95	2.55
G78-15	43.50	10.55	32.95	2.69	G78-15	48.40	12.45	35.95	2.69
H78-15	46.85	10.90	35.95	2.92	H78-15	52.05	13.10	38.95	2.92
J78-15	48.55	11.60	36.95	3.09	J78-15	54.00	14.05	39.95	3.09
L78-15	50.75	11.80	38.95	3.21	L78-15	56.45	14.50	41.95	3.21

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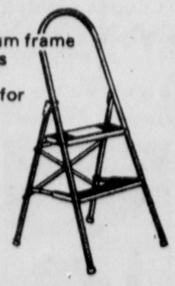

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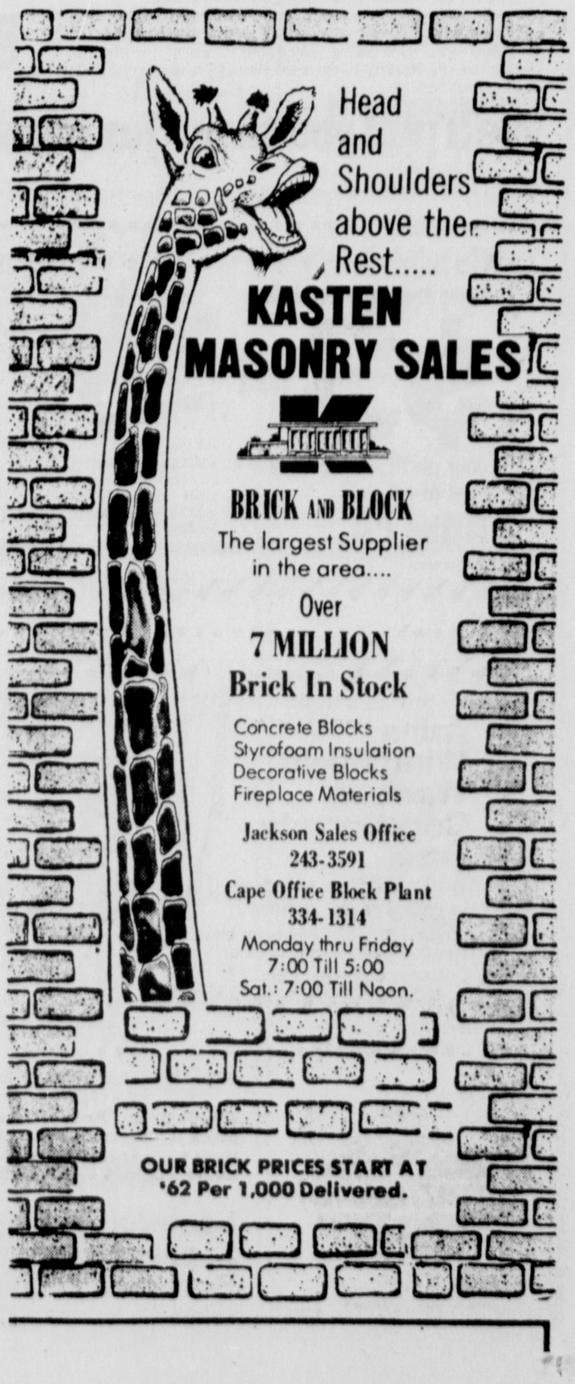

Dogs meet Central in key league game tonight

By DALE FORBIS

CAPE GIRARDEAU – For the first time in recent history, the Sikeston Bulldogs will invade Cape Central Tigerland occupying the role of favorites. Despite an emotional 9-8 Tiger upset over Poplar Bluff last week, the Bengals presently stand with a less-than-inspiring 2-3-1 overall record. Sikeston is 5-2.

Last Friday, Poplar Bluff was riding high. The Mules were undefeated, had just slaughtered another unbeaten team 46-0 and were hosting old rival Cape, who was suffering through a down year. Then, WHAMMO! The final score was 9-8 and it could have been worse. Area experts were stunned, but not Sikeston coach Terry Smith.

"We knew Cape was tougher than their record," said Smith Wednesday afternoon, plotting with assistants on how to get an edge against the Tigers on their homecoming night.

Smith went on, "They had played a lot of tough schools, St. Louis schools."

It's been seven years since Sikeston was able to defeat Cape. As a matter of fact, except for some close halftime scores, last year's 7-2 verdict was the only contest since 1968 that was even close. Led by names like Bruce Farris, Dennis Snelling, David Newberry, Steve Counts and others, Sikeston defeated Central 14-6 seven years ago, to set up a three-way tie for first place in the Northern division conference race. Sikeston resides in the conference's top spot at the present time, albeit rather tremulously, and that's a first since '68. With a little help from some Bengals, another first could be established at Thursday night's 7:30 p.m. contest.

Led by a trio of tough runners, Sikeston's offense has stolen the show this year. Quarterback Ron Priday and runners Paul Bean and James Wilder are accumulating an average of over 230 yards per game between them. Since early losses to Farmington and Caruthersville the defense hasn't really been tested, but Cape Central intends to do just that.

"They've switched to a wishbone offense," said the informative Smith. "We'll just have to hope we can stop their power."

Quarterback Eric Lee has a cannon-arm, but he confined his exploits to carrying the pigskin last week. His 16-yard firsthalf touchdown combined with Rick Webb's fieldgoal to give Cape the upset of the season, so far. A win over Sikeston, from the coaches' point of view, wouldn't really be an upset, but it sure would punch some holes in any Bulldogs dreams of an undisputed conference title.

The game will be played at cavernous Houck Stadium on the SEMO State University campus. You talk about your unfriendly grounds? Sikeston hasn't won a game at Cape since 1959. But, they intend to change that this year.

"We've really got that old adrenalin flowin'," says an eager Smith. "Or at least, I do. I thinks it's gonna be a great ballgame."

For the first time in recent years a Sikeston team believes it can play with Cape. Also for the first time in recent years, it's Cape as the underdog, although they are still in the race mathematically. A Bulldog win over the Tigers would be sweet and would prove that Sikeston can beat the good teams, too. Dexter had their homecoming ruined last week by an aggressive, hard-hitting bunch of Bulldogs. We think they can do it again. For the team's benefit, drive to Cape and see if we're right!

CAPE CENTRAL (2-3-1)	
15 Fox of Arnold	7
0 Hazelwood	0
0 Carbondale	20
20 Paducah Tilghman	28
0 Jackson	7
9 Poplar Bluff	8

SIKESTON (5-2-0)	
0 Farmington	14
13 Caruthersville	19
11 Perryville	2
21 Charleston	8
7 Wentzville	6
43 Kennett	12
34 Dexter	6

Managers are an important but often overlooked part of any football team. This year's Sikeston Bulldog managers are, from left to right, Arnie Stone, Mike Snider, Allen May and Herbie Steck. (Daily Standard photo)

Tonight's lineups

SIKESTON LINEUPS

OFFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	HT	WT	CL
LE	42	Jeff Baker	5-10	165	12
LT	72	Wade Barber	6	190	12
LG	73	Hal Butler	6-3	200	11
C	00	Jeff Minner	6	150	12
RG	78	Mike Bohannon	6-2	205	12
RT	63	Fred Gilliland	6	190	12
RE	91	Paul Gilbow	6-6	200	11
QB	12	Ron Priday	6-1	180	12
FB	41	Scott Scherer	5-11	170	12
PB	29	James Wilder	6-2	190	11
TB	23	Paul Bean	6	175	11

DEFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	HT	WT	CL
LE	88	Rodney Littleton	5-10	165	12
LT	69	Mark Sullivan	5-11	165	12
NG	74	Wayne Turpin	5-11	220	11
RT	47	Wayne Sumlin	6	175	11
RE	53	Doug Reynolds	5-11	170	12
LB	34	Mark Heeb	6-1	190	11
LB	44	Rob Newman	5-7	170	12
HB	25	David Shell	5-10	165	11
HB	26	Garry Griffin	5-11	165	11
D	24	Mike Hamra	5-9	155	12
S	40	Curtis McKinney	5-6	150	12

CAPE CENTRAL LINEUPS

OFFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	Ht.	WT.	CL
LE	22	Ricky Neal	5-8	145	11
LT	74	Jim Abernathy	5-11	215	11
LG	68	John Mehner	5-11	180	11
C	56	Rick Brown	5-11	200	12
RG	58	Doug Friese	5-7	160	11
RT	70	Bryant Holder	5-11	210	12
RE	86	David Lohr	6-3	170	12
QB	16	Eric Lee	5-11	165	12
FB	46	Chris Stiegemeyer	5-10	170	12
HB	44	Randy Caldwell	5-8	185	12
HB	45	Rick Webb	5-10	180	12

DEFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	HT	WT	CL
LE	85	Jim Shrum	6-2	195	12
LT	76	Chris Gross	6-1	200	12
RT	72	Ivan Heuer	5-11	185	12
RE	61	Keith Diebold	5-11	180	11
LLB	44	Randy Caldwell	5-8	185	12
MLB	75	John Jenkins	5-8	210	12
RLB	45	Rick Webb	5-10	180	12
CB	20	John Schneider	5-9	150	12
CB	12	Lacey Bernard	5-11	160	11
S	40	John Niswonger	5-9	155	12
S	14	Gary Hargens	6-1	160	11

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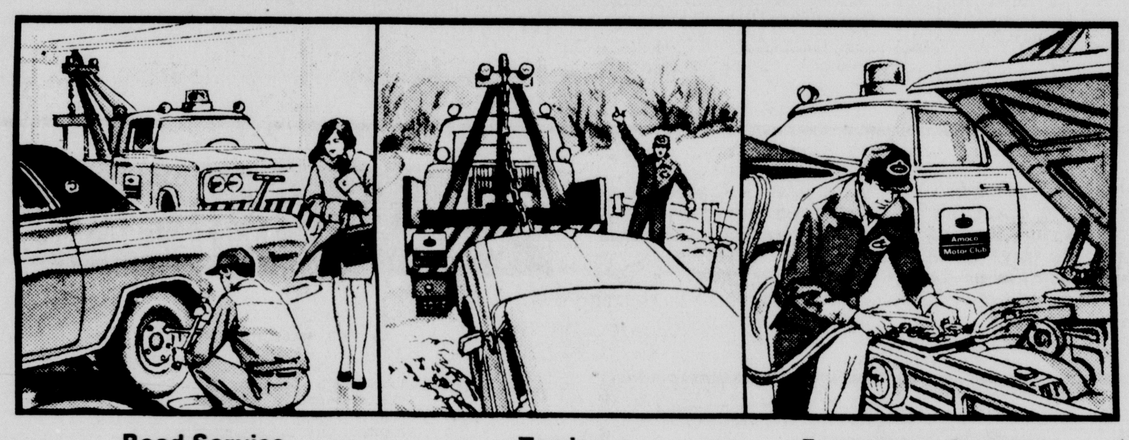

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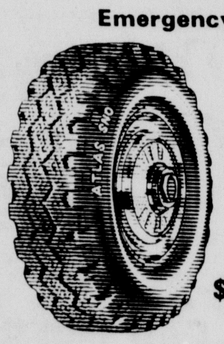
Buy two Atlas Winter Tires at sale prices from a participating Standard Dealer and he will give you a gift winter membership in the Amoco Motor Club, including: *Emergency Road Service • Emergency Towing Service • Emergency Starting • Emergency Check Cashing Service (Standard credit card holders) • World Wide Travel Vacations • Legal Defense Service • Arrest Bond Service • Trip Routing... plus many other benefits & services.* Check our tire sale. We're right in the neighborhood. When you buy tires from us, we live with them, too.

Amoco Motor Club



Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
F78-14	29.95	$2.40
G78-14	31.50	2.56
H78-14	33.95	2.77
G78-15	31.50	2.60
H78-15	33.95	2.83
J78-15	34.95	2.99
L78-15	35.95	3.11

$25.95 each

Tire Size A78x13 Plus 1.76 F.E.T. each

We'll pull you thru. Our job is you.

Deep groove Atlas Sno Tire design will pull you thru

†This is a 4-month gift membership, which customer may begin any time up to 12/31/76. Current members may apply gift toward their renewal.

Coupon

Free battery test & $3 off your participating Dealer's best price on an Atlas PA

Coupon expires 11/30/75

The Atlas PA battery is designed to give extra cranking capacity for more reliable starts during winter cold spells, as well as in summer hot stalls.

How to redeem this coupon: (1) Buy an Atlas PA battery at any participating Amoco station between October 1, 1975 and November 30, 1975. (2) Print your name and address in space provided.

Customer's Name
Address
State
Zip
Telephone Number
(Coupon not valid unless telephone number is shown)

Note to dealer: When you accept this coupon and give the customer a $3 rebate, Amoco will reimburse you as follows: (1) Present completed coupons to your salesman with order to replace batteries sold. (2) Replacement batteries will be invoiced to you at your current fill-in price. The coupon allowance will be shown as a credit on your statement. (3) Replacement orders with coupons will be accepted between 10/1/75 and 1/15/76.

Dealer's Name
Address
City State Zip
Salesman's Signature
A-048

Cut Out — Take To Dealer

Coupon

16-ounce can of Atlas Windshield Washer Concentrate Free with 2 Atlas winter wiper blade refills

Multiple pressure points for clear, smudge-free windshield vision

Coupon expires 12-1-75 B-09

Coupon

Super Special $1 off on Atlas Air Filter

A dirty, clogged filter could cost you money!

Coupon expires 12-1-75 B-018

Trademark ATLAS Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Company Trademark AMOCO Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Amoco Oil Company

STANDARD

Standard Oil Division Amoco Oil Company

*Sale price: Actual sale price by participating dealer may vary from dealer to dealer. Offers end 11/15/75.

Look for this sign at participating Standard Dealers

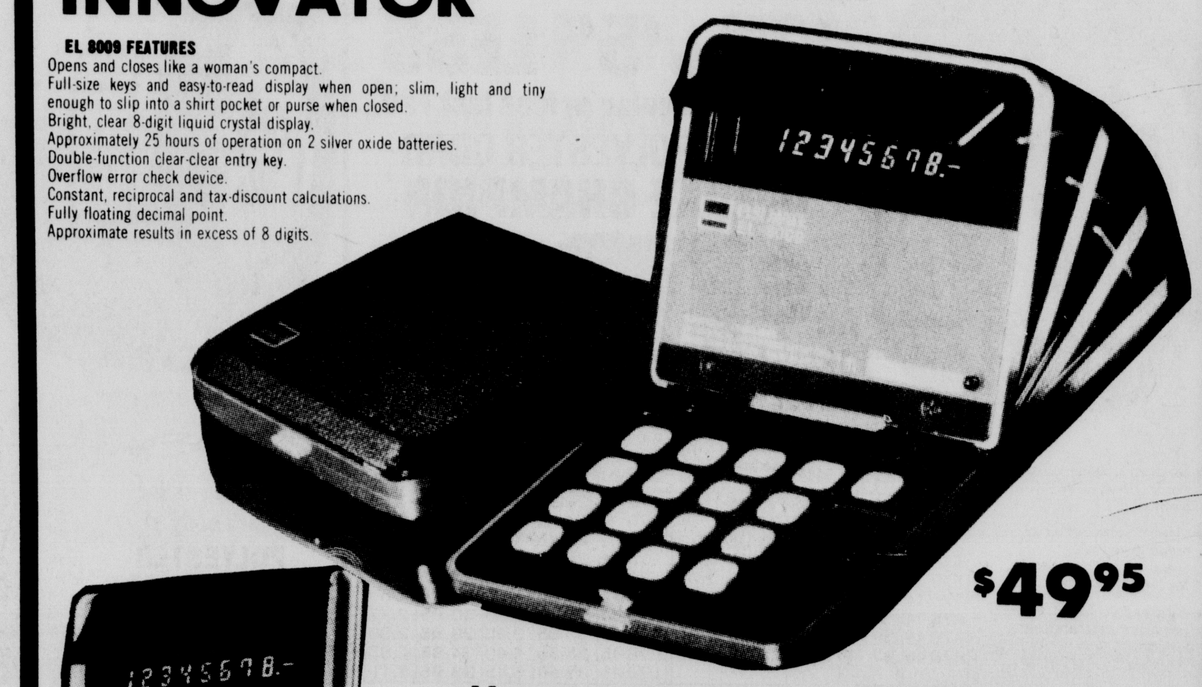
We'll Pull You Thru Tire Sale

Charge it with your Standard Oil, Torch Club or Diners Club credit card

POCKET CALCULATOR FOR THE LADIES

THE INNOVATOR

EL 8009 FEATURES
Opens and closes like a woman's compact.
Full-size keys and easy-to-read display when open; slim, light and tiny enough to slip into a shirt pocket or purse when closed.
Bright, clear 8-digit liquid crystal display.
Approximately 25 hours of operation on 2 silver oxide batteries.
Double-function clear-clear entry key.
Overflow error check device.
Constant, reciprocal and tax-discount calculations.
Fully floating decimal point.
Approximate results in excess of 8 digits.



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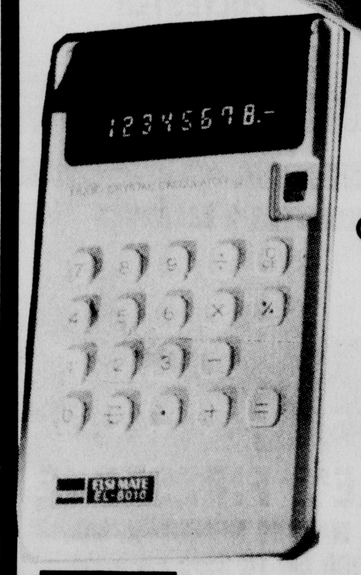
"THE EXECUTIVE"

COMES COMPLETE WITH POCKET SECRETARY



EL-8010 Features
Ultra-thin. Only 9mm (3/8".
Easy-to-read liquid crystal display.
Power sources: AC, rechargeable Ni-Cd batteries, silveroxide batteries or 2 mercury batteries.
Double-function clear/clear entry key.
Overflow error check device.
One-touch percent key.
Constant, reciprocal and tax/discount calculations.
Fully floating decimal point.
Approximate results in excess of 8 digits.

$39.95

SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES

471-7265 112 E. CENTER

SHARP

THE QUALITRONICS COMPANY

Dogs meet Central in key league game tonight

By DALE FORBIS

CAPE GIRARDEAU – For the first time in recent history, the Sikeston Bulldogs will invade Cape Central Tigerland occupying the role of favorites. Despite an emotional 9-8 Tiger upset over Poplar Bluff last week, the Bengals presently stand with a less-than-inspiring 2-3-1 overall record. Sikeston is 5-2.

Last Friday, Poplar Bluff was riding high. The Mules were undefeated, had just slaughtered another unbeaten team 46-0 and were hosting old rival Cape, who was suffering through a down year. Then, WHAMMO! The final score was 9-8 and it could have been worse. Area experts were stunned, but not Sikeston coach Terry Smith.

"We knew Cape was tougher than their record," said Smith Wednesday afternoon, plotting with assistants on how to get an edge against the Tigers on their homecoming night.

Smith went on, "They had played a lot of tough schools, St. Louis schools."

It's been seven years since Sikeston was able to defeat Cape. As a matter of fact, except for some close halftime scores, last year's 7-2 verdict was the only contest since 1968 that was even close. Led by names like Bruce Farris, Dennis Snelling, David Newberry, Steve Counts and others, Sikeston defeated Central 14-6 seven years ago, to set up a three-way tie for first place in the Northern division conference race. Sikeston resides in the conference's top spot at the present time, albeit rather tremulously, and that's a first since '68. With a little help from some Bengals, another first could be established at Thursday night's 7:30 p.m. contest.

Led by a trio of tough runners, Sikeston's offense has stolen the show this year. Quarterback Ron Priday and runners Paul Bean and James Wilder are accumulating an average of over 230 yards per game between them. Since early losses to Farmington and Caruthersville the defense hasn't really been tested, but Cape Central intends to do just that.

"They've switched to a wishbone offense," said the informative Smith. "We'll just have to hope we can stop their power."

Quarterback Eric Lee has a cannon-arm, but he confined his exploits to carrying the pigskin last week. His 16-yard firsthalf touchdown combined with Rick Webb's fieldgoal to give Cape the upset of the season, so far. A win over Sikeston, from the coaches' point of view, wouldn't really be an upset, but it sure would punch some holes in any Bulldogs dreams of an undisputed conference title.

The game will be played at cavernous Houck Stadium on the SEMO State University campus. You talk about your unfriendly grounds? Sikeston hasn't won a game at Cape since 1959. But, they intend to change that this year.

"We've really got that old adrenalin flowin'," says an eager Smith. "Or at least, I do. I thinks it's gonna be a great ballgame."

For the first time in recent years a Sikeston team believes it can play with Cape. Also for the first time in recent years, it's Cape as the underdog, although they are still in the race mathematically. A Bulldog win over the Tigers would be sweet and would prove that Sikeston can beat the good teams, too. Dexter had their homecoming ruined last week by an aggressive, hard-hitting bunch of Bulldogs. We think they can do it again. For the team's benefit, drive to Cape and see if we're right!

CAPE CENTRAL (2-3-1)	
15 Fox of Arnold	7
0 Hazelwood	0
0 Carbondale	20
20 Paducah Tilghman	28
0 Jackson	7
9 Poplar Bluff	8

SIKESTON (5-2-0)	
0 Farmington	14
13 Caruthersville	19
11 Perryville	2
21 Charleston	8
7 Wentzville	6
43 Kennett	12
34 Dexter	6

Bulldogs managers

Managers are an important but often overlooked part of any football team. This year's Sikeston Bulldog managers are, from left to right, Arnie Stone, Mike Snider, Allen May and Herbie Steck. (Daily Standard photo)

Tonight's lineups

SIKESTON LINEUPS

OFFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	HT	WT	CL
LE	42	Jeff Baker	5-10	165	12
LT	72	Wade Barber	6	190	12
LG	73	Hal Butler	6-3	200	11
C	00	Jeff Minner	6	150	12
RG	78	Mike Bohannon	6-2	205	12
RT	63	Fred Gilliland	6	190	12
RE	91	Paul Gilbow	6-6	200	11
QB	12	Ron Priday	6-1	180	12
FB	41	Scott Scherer	5-11	170	12
PB	29	James Wilder	6-2	190	11
TB	23	Paul Bean	6	175	11

DEFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	HT	WT	CL
LE	88	Rodney Littleton	5-10	165	12
LT	69	Mark Sullivan	5-11	165	12
NG	74	Wayne Turpin	5-11	220	11
RT	47	Wayne Sumlin	6	175	11
RE	53	Doug Reynolds	5-11	170	12
LB	34	Mark Heeb	6-1	190	11
LB	44	Rob Newman	5-7	170	12
HB	25	David Shell	5-10	165	11
HB	26	Garry Griffin	5-11	165	11
D	24	Mike Hamra	5-9	155	12
S	40	Curtis McKinney	5-6	150	12

CAPE CENTRAL LINEUPS

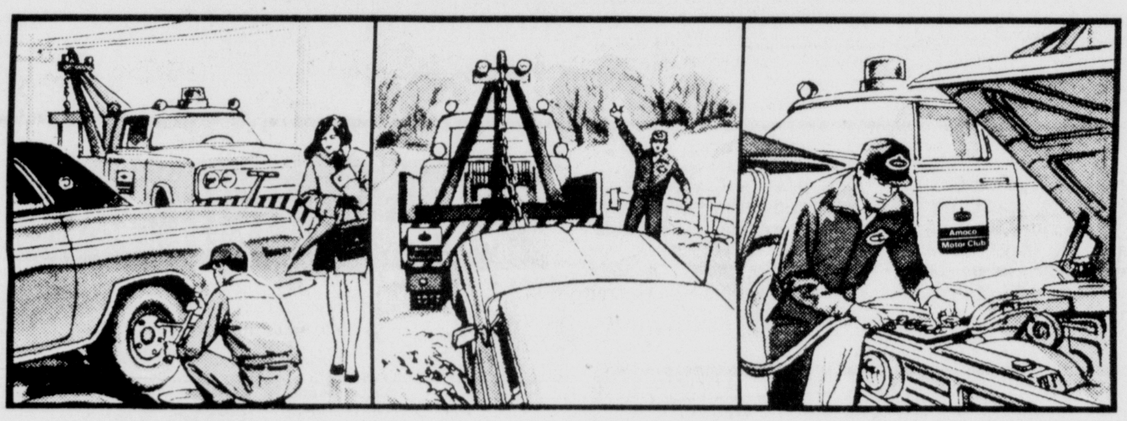
OFFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	Ht.	WT.	CL
LE	22	Ricky Neal	5-8	145	11
LT	74	Jim Abernathy	5-11	215	11
LG	68	John Mehner	5-11	180	11
C	56	Rick Brown	5-11	200	12
RG	58	Doug Friese	5-7	160	11
RT	70	Bryant Holder	5-11	210	12
RE	86	David Lohr	6-3	170	12
QB	16	Eric Lee	5-11	165	12
FB	46	Chris Stiegemeyer	5-10	170	12
HB	44	Randy Caldwell	5-8	185	12
HB	45	Rick Webb	5-10	180	12

DEFENSE

Pos.	No.	Player	HT	WT	CL
LE	85	Jim Shrum	6-2	195	12
LT	76	Chris Gross	6-1	200	12
RT	72	Ivan Heuer	5-11	185	12
RE	61	Keith Diebold	5-11	180	11
LLB	44	Randy Caldwell	5-8	185	12
MLB	75	John Jenkins	5-8	210	12
RLB	45	Rick Webb	5-10	180	12
CB	20	John Schneider	5-9	150	12
CB	12	Lacey Bernard	5-11	160	11
S	40	John Niswonger	5-9	155	12
S	14	Gary Hargens	6-1	160	11

4 month gift winter membership† in the Amoco Motor Club



Road Service Towing Emergency Starting

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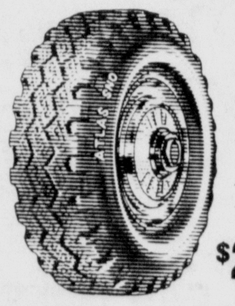

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Dealer's Name
Address
City State Zip
Salesman's Signature
A-048

Cut Out — Take To Dealer

Coupon

16-ounce can of Atlas Windshield Washer Concentrate Free with 2 Atlas winter wiper blade refills

Multiple pressure points for clear, smudge-free windshield vision

Coupon expires 12-1-75 B-09

Coupon

Super Special $1 off on Atlas Air Filter

A dirty, clogged filter could cost you money!

Coupon expires 12-1-75 B-018

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Standard Oil Division Amoco Oil Company

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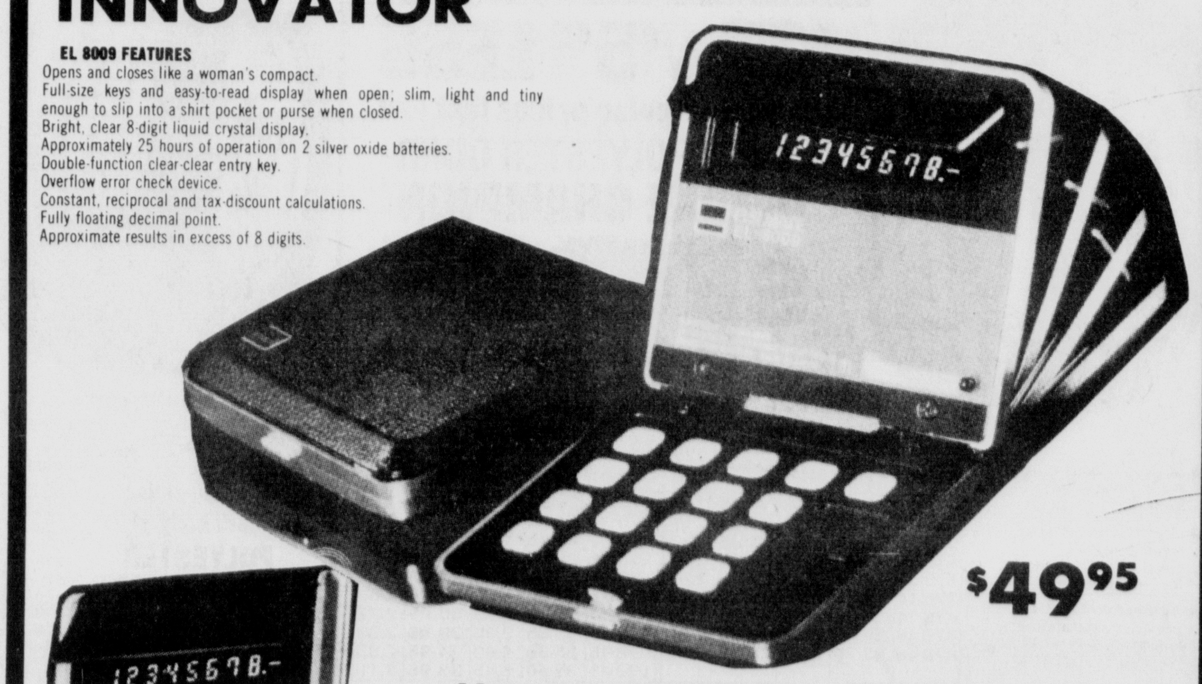

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471-7265 112 E. CENTER

SHARP

THE QUALITRONICS COMPANY

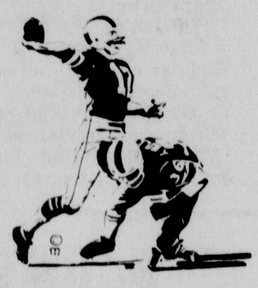
FOOTBALL OPENING!

OCT. 23

SIKESTON AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

GAME TIME 7:30

IT'S KICK-OFF TIME!



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HEADQUARTERS FOR BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS

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ORDER YOUR HOME COMING MUMS FROM

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The Flower Basket

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7:00 A.M. till 8:00 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.

HYDE PARK

M&H FOOD STORE

QUALITY S&H GREEN STAMPS

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

SEALTEST PRODUCTS ARE A FAVORITE OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS

BOOTHEEL DAIRY

ED RING, DISTRIBUTOR

WAL-MART Discount City

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON MO.

THE DISCOUNT STORE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

SHOP OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

WAL-MART Discount City

GRISTO FEEDS

BAG & BULK

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

SINCE 1893

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Come Out And Enjoy A Delicious Menu Before The Game In Our Beautiful Dining Room.

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RT. 62 & 155

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TEAR 'EM UP BULLDOGS

GOOD LUCK ON ALL YOUR GAMES

BOB McCORD ENTERPRISES

SIKESTON, MO.

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We are with you all the way.

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TRIANGLE PWC, INC.

1626 E. Malone

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Sikeston, Mo.

471-7500

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BIG K

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BILL McCANN DIST. CO.

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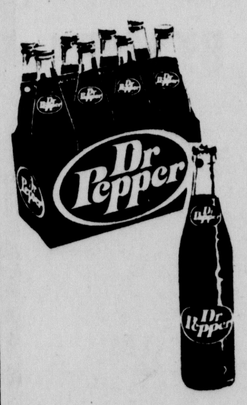

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MIDNIGHT

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531 GREER

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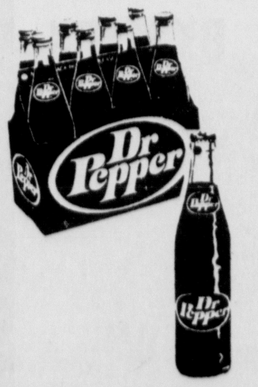

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531 GREER

Let's Go Team

SPORTS CORNER

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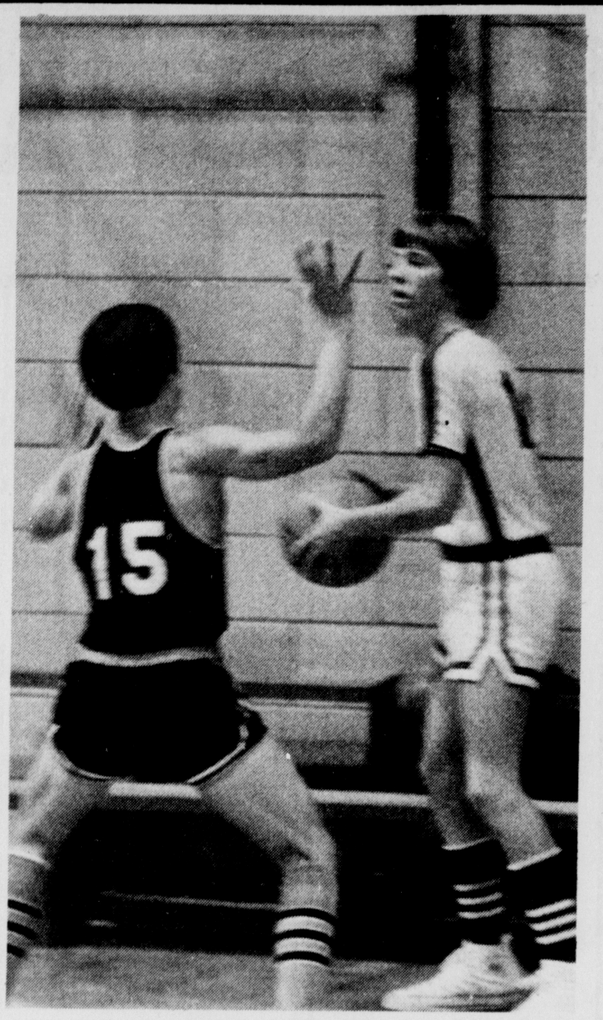

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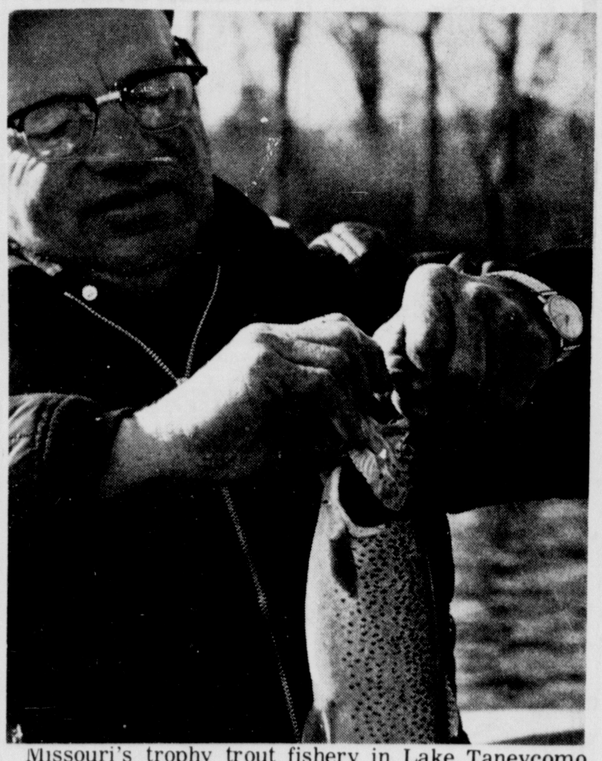

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT Oct. 23, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	117	0	0
Pediatrics	23	18	0	5
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Flora Thomann, Charleston
Hanable Sweet, Sikeston
Allison Westbrook, New Madrid
Bill G. Porter, East Prairie
Jesse Ellis, Essex
William Bishop, Canalou
Mrs. Charissa Comstock and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Jeanette Graham and baby girl, New Madrid
Joe Hogan, Gray Ridge
Alice Flanigan, Charleston
Leo Mosley, Morehouse
Daphen Stahl, Parma
Ruby Johnson, Wyatt
Mona Carnell, Sikeston
Tennie Morris, Sikeston
Wilbur Caid, Charleston
Elizabeth Lattimore, Sikeston
William Wingate, Hayti
Sylvia Hubbert, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Margaret Hawkins, Lilbourn
James Braxton, Hayti
Charlotte Williams, Caruthersville
Bill Brightwill, Caruthersville
Betty Gill, Caruthersville
Roberta Hernandez, Caruthersville

Released:
John Mitchell, Hayti
James McCrary, Hayti
Florence Ethridge, Steele
Mary Prince and baby boy, Steele
Gertrude Williams, Steele
William White, Braggadocio
Sherry Mansfield, Braggadocio
Carl Wilson, Braggadocio
Myrtle Brewington, Gideon
Jennie Brasher, Pascola
Carlis Hart, Wardell
Bacher Hunter, Caruthersville
Regina Cheshire, Caruthersville
Vickie Weber and baby girl, Caruthersville
Betty Gill, Caruthersville
Roberta Hernandez, Caruthersville
Virgie Fennell and baby girl, Marston
Chauncy Trainer, Kettering, Ohio

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Alice Smothers, Dexter
John Shelton, Dexter
Ruth Temples, Dudley
Harry Maxley, Bloomfield

Released:
Mary Bramlett, Lilbourn
Lurean Jones, Benton
Leota Auten, Malden
Ruth Pruett, Morehouse
Glenys Marshall, Sikeston
Lonnie Campbell, Malden
Bill Pickard, Malden
Diana McGowen, Bernie
Keith Wyatt, Dexter
John Henderson, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Willie Armsted, New Madrid
Imogene Mansker, Chaffee
Carolyn Price, Cape Girardeau
Amon Southerland, Scopus

Released:
Willie Cook, Marble Hill
Cecil Dean, Jackson
Claude Dees, Chaffee
Mary Mills, Cape Girardeau
Margie Neri, Advance
Carolyn Price, Cape Girardeau

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
James W Hitt, Advance
James Pipkin, New Madrid
Mrs. Russell Krebs, New Madrid
Mrs. Albert Halterman, Parma

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Freddie Neale, Sikeston
Pearl Winchester, Advance

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	BID	ASK
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ORIGINAL STAGE CIRCUS
A 90 MINUTE SPECTACULAR

THE SIKESTON OPTIMIST CLUB
PRESENTS
HOLIDAY HIPPODROME

SATURDAY, OCT. 25th-2:00 PM
AT THE SIKESTON ACTIVITY CENTER

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR FROM ANY OPTIMIST MEMBER.
The Optimist Club would like to thank the following business people for helping make this circus possible.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SEMONEA SALES, BILL MARBLE
SIKESTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS
SIKESTON MOTOR CO
C.F. EISENBACH OTOMST.
STEWARD STEEL SUPPLY
WELCH FUNERAL HOME
BRIDGER PLUMBING & HEATING
STANS CARPET SERVICE
BOB McCORD QUALITY FURNITURE
STINNETT & BURROWS SERV
SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY INC.
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
TG&Y FAMILY CENTER
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
WALMART DISC STORE
LEARUE & McKINNIE M & H
JB BAKER GARAGE
TURNER DAIRIES INC.
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
WALTRIPS KWIK SERV MKT MATTHEWS, MO.
CROUTHERS GIFTS
SIKESTON MONUMENT CO.
HOLIDAY 66 SERV STATION
MECHANICAL SYSTEMS, INC.
C&S FORD TRACTOR
HAILEYS MOBIL SERVICE
KANSAS CITY LIFE INS
KIETH DUNCAN

USED CAR DEALS THAT WILL MAKE A yes man OUT OF YOU.....

1975 FORD
Tornio 4 door, V-8 engine, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning.

1973 CADILLAC
DeVille 4-door. Full power and air conditioned.

1974 MERCURY
Capri 2 door. 6 cylinder. 4 speed transmission.

1972 BUICK
Station Wagon. Power and air conditioning.

1971 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning

1975 MUSTANG
Fastback V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1974 PLYMOUTH
2 door. automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1973 GRAND TORINO
2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
4 door Full power and air conditioned

1975 GRANADA
4 door. 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning.

1971 FORD
LTD 4 door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1972 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door. Power steering and brakes and air conditioned.

1972 FORD
Galaxie 4 door, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning.

1971 Pinto
2 Door

1969 INTERNATIONAL
2 ton with dump bed V-8 engine, 2 speed axle

1968 CHEVROLET
2 ton with dump bed V-8 engine, 2 speed axle

1971 FORD
Convertible. V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1973 FORD
T-Bird Full power and air conditioned

1972 PONTIAC
Lamans Station wagon. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1974 CADILLAC
4 door, full power and air conditioning

1972 MAVERICK
2 door, 6 cylinder standard transmission.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper

1973 FORD
Pickup V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1973 FORD
Galaxie 2 door hard top, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning.

1975 FORD
LTD Wagon. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1975 FORD
LTD 4 door, power steering and brakes air conditioning.

1972 PONTIAC
Bonneville. 4 door. power and air conditioning.

1973 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1974 FORD
Torino Wagon. Power Steering, brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1972 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham. Full power and air conditioned.

1973 BUICK
Electra 225 4 door, (blue). Full power and air conditioning

1973 YAMAHA
650 Motor Cycle

1975 MAVERICK
4 door, 250 6 cyl. automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1975 COMET
2 door. 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1970 CHEVROLET
2 ton with dump bed V-8 engine 2 speed axle

1975 FORD
4 wheel drive pickup

1971 LINCOLN
Mark III (Black) Full power and air conditioning.

1974 LINCOLN
Mark IV (Silver) Full power and air conditioning.

1971 PLYMOUTH
Fury 2 door, V-8 engine, power steering, and brakes air conditioning.

1974 LINCOLN
4 door, full power and air conditioning

1972 FORD
4 Door, automatic transmission, power and air conditioning.

1972 CHEVROLET
Station wagon, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1974 CHEVROLET
Caprice 2 door hardtop. Power and air conditioning.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
1030 S.MAIN SIKESTON, MO 471-2156
SEE ANY OF THESE SALESMAN--RAY MAY, JUNIOR BLACK, ROGER ELLEDGE, BOB McREYNOLDS, CLINT ELLEDGE & JAY HEI

RCA WEEK AT HOMESTEAD
LAST THREE DAYS—SALE ENDS OCT. 25th

RETAIL $99.95
The JAUNTY Model AT091 9" diagonal picture
SPECIAL..... $79.95

Great picture!
Great value!
It's an RCA XL-100!

ONLY $539.95
RCA The FAIRHAVEN Model GU550 21" diagonal

RCA The PROJECTA 15 Model ET353 15" diagonal

Here it is!
Our lowest priced RCA XL-100!
ONLY $349.95

ALL RCA MODELS NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES. HURRY!

RCA ONLY $559.95
25" diagonal picture
Model GX700

SPECIAL $149.95

SAVE AT HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON
DURING RCA WEEK

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT Oct. 23, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	117	0	0
Pediatrics	23	18	0	5
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Flora Thomann, Charleston
Hanable Sweet, Sikeston
Allison Westbrook, New Madrid
Bill G. Porter, East Prairie
Jesse Ellis, Essex
William Bishop, Canalou
Mrs. Charissa Comstock and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Jeanette Graham and baby girl, New Madrid
Joe Hogan, Gray Ridge
Alice Flanigan, Charleston
Leo Mosley, Morehouse
Daphen Stahl, Parma
Ruby Johnson, Wyatt
Mona Carnell, Sikeston
Tennie Morris, Sikeston
Wilbur Caid, Charleston
Elizabeth Lattimore, Sikeston
William Wingate, Hayti
Sylvia Hubbert, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Margaret Hawkins, Lilbourn
James Braxton, Hayti
Charlotte Williams, Caruthersville
Bill Brightwill, Caruthersville
Betty Gill, Caruthersville
Roberta Hernandez, Caruthersville
Released:
John Mitchell, Hayti
James McCrary, Hayti
Florence Ethridge, Steele
Mary Prince and baby boy, Steele
Gertrude Williams, Steele
William White, Braggadocio
Sherry Mansfield, Braggadocio
Carl Wilson, Braggadocio
Myrtle Brewington, Gideon
Jennie Brasher, Pascola
Carlis Hart, Wardell
Bacher Hunter, Caruthersville
Regina Cheshire, Caruthersville
Vickie Weber and baby girl, Caruthersville
Betty Gill, Caruthersville
Roberta Hernandez, Caruthersville
Virgie Fennell and baby girl, Marston
Chauncy Trainer, Kettering, Ohio

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Alice Smothers, Dexter
John Shelton, Dexter
Ruth Temples, Dudley
Harry Maxley, Bloomfield
Released:
Mary Bramlett, Lilbourn
Lurean Jones, Benton
Leota Auten, Malden
Ruth Pruett, Morehouse
Glenys Marshall, Sikeston
Lonnie Campbell, Malden
Bill Pickard, Malden
Diana McGowen, Bernie
Keith Wyatt, Dexter
John Henderson, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
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Camper

1973 FORD
Pickup V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1973 FORD
Galaxie 2 door hard top, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning.

1975 FORD
LTD Wagon. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1975 FORD
LTD 4 door, power steering and brakes air conditioning.

1972 PONTIAC
Bonneville. 4 door. power and air conditioning.

1973 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1974 FORD
Torino Wagon. Power Steering, brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1972 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham. Full power and air conditioned.

1973 BUICK
Electra 225 4 door, (blue). Full power and air conditioning

1973 YAMAHA
650 Motor Cycle

1975 MAVERICK
4 door, 250 6 cyl. automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1975 COMET
2 door. 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1970 CHEVROLET
2 ton with dump bed V-8 engine 2 speed axle

1975 FORD
4 wheel drive pickup

1971 LINCOLN
Mark III (Black) Full power and air conditioning.

1974 LINCOLN
Mark IV (Silver) Full power and air conditioning.

1971 PLYMOUTH
Fury 2 door, V-8 engine, power steering, and brakes air conditioning.

1974 LINCOLN
4 door, full power and air conditioning

1972 FORD
4 Door, automatic transmission, power and air conditioning.

1972 CHEVROLET
Station wagon, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1974 CHEVROLET
Caprice 2 door hardtop. Power and air conditioning.

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Great value!
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RCA The FAIRHAVEN Model GU550 21" diagonal

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RCA XL-100!
ONLY $349.95

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SPECIAL $149.95

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25" diagonal picture
Model GX700

SAVE AT HOMESTEAD
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SIKESTON
DURING RCA WEEK

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Asheville	75	34	..	cdy
Atlanta	77	50	..	clr
Birmingham	76	49	..	clr
Bismarck	42	35	.19	rn
Boise	50	30	.03	cdy
Boston	77	51	..	clr
Brownsville	85	68	..	cdy
Buffalo	66	52	..	clr
Charleston	79	50	..	clr
Charlotte	78	46	..	clr
Chicago	79	59	..	cdy
Cincinnati	78	52	..	clr
Cleveland	74	52	..	clr
Denver	81	33	.04	sn
Des Moines	82	62	..	cdy
Detroit	70	50	..	cdy
Duluth	45	44	.06	rn
Fairbanks	34	30	..	cdy
Fort Worth	82	64	..	clr
Green Bay	60	52	.01	cdy
Helena	36	28	.20	sn
Honolulu	83	69	..	cdy
Houston	80	70	1.28	cdy
Ind'apolis	77	49	..	cdy
Jacks'ville	80	59	..	clr
Juneau	48	37	.20	rn
Kansas City	77	61	..	cdy
Las Vegas	81	50	..	clr
Little Rock	80	53	..	cdy
Los Angeles	67	56	..	clr
Louisville	79	50	..	cdy
Marquette	52	42	.03	rn
Memphis	77	57	..	cdy
Miami	79	68	..	cdy
Milwaukee	70	62	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	61	44	.01	cdy
New Orleans	76	57	..	cdy
New York	78	56	..	clr
Okla. City	78	60	..	cdy
Omaha	89	63	..	cdy
Orlando	84	62	..	clr
Philad'phia	80	54	..	clr
Phoenix	81	64	..	cdy
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"We respect the right of public officials to keep raw, unverified information private, but it is inconceivable that Mr. Lehr's report was in such a raw form at the time of this meeting," Rushing said.

"This merely seems like another instance of an elected official doing the public's business behind closed doors," Rushing said. "We believe that the open meetings law was clearly meant to correct this situation and to include meetings between Mr. Lehr and the Public Service Commission."

Scouts and father earn world conservation award

James and Mike Booth and their father, Joe Booth, all in Boy Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club, have earned the new world conservation award, Jerry Beckner of Cape Girardeau, scout executive of the Southeast Missouri Boy scout Council, has announced.

The award is made by the World Wildlife fund of Washington, D.C., through the Boy Scouts of America and recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation and an understanding of world conservation problems.

The purpose of the award is to point out to young people that countries of the world are closely interrelated through natural resources and that people in this country are interdependent with the world environment. To win this award, the scouts earned conservation and environmental skill awards, merit badges in environmental science, soil and water conservation, fish and wildlife management and citizenship in the world.

Booth is scoutmaster of Troop 43 and lives at 611 Sikes ave.

Beckner also announced that Andrew Crawford III, Eagle Scout member of Troop 97 at Steele, sponsored by the Steel Rotary Club, has earned the Hornaday award. The award is made by the national office of Boy Scouts of America at North Brunswick, N.J., and requirements for the award are achieved through conservation practices.

To win the award he had earned the conservation of natural resources, forestry and soil and water merit badges.

As part of the work Crawford did toward earning the award, he completed the following projects: planted autumn olive trees for wildlife food and cover; gathered brush from woods and made a cover for wildlife; built a squirrel den box and put it up in woods; sowed lespedza for food and as a protective cover for rabbits, quail, etc.; and planted 1,200 Scotch and loblolly pine trees to help control erosion.

Crawford worked about four years in preparing for and carrying out the conservation projects.

22 area teachers in campus institute at SeMo Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Twenty-two area vocational-technical teachers will be on the Southeast Missouri State University campus on Saturday for a "callback" seminar.

The teachers are among those who took part earlier in an intensive vocational teacher preparation institute in Columbia. The industrial and technical education department at Southeast Missouri State participates in the institute in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the University of Missouri.

David Thompson, instructor of industrial and technical education at Southeast Missouri State, is on the institute faculty.

All of the 22 persons who will take part in the "callback" seminar Saturday are experienced in trade, industrial, or health occupations, and all are in their first year of teaching.

Participants will be:

Amos Fisher, Glen Griffin, William McCord and Larry Peterson of Braggadocio; Rebecca Daume of Cape Girardeau; Willard Alphine of Doniphan; Clel Yancey of Ellsinore; Deborah Cole and Connie Thomas of Flat River; David Esselmann and James Helm of Ironton; Billy Stone of Kennett; Leo Maloney and John Taylor of Malden; Cecil R. Clubb of Marquand; Doris Sutterer of Perryville; Michael Lemons and Harold Morrison of Poplar Bluff; Winnifred Young of Puxico; and Janet Costin of Sikeston.

Valuation level could end township form in Stoddard County

Stoddard County's assessed valuation passed the $70 million mark Aug. 20.

If the country's assessed valuation stays at that mark for four more years, and if state law doesn't change, the $70 million figure will mean a lot.

If a county's assessed valuation stays above $70 million for five consecutive years, under current Missouri law, the country becomes a Class 2 county. Stoddard County is presently a Class 3 county.

The 1975 assessed valuation of $72,262,128, certified Aug. 20, is up from a figure of $63,132,645 for 1974.

That increase -- nearly $10 million -- was brought about by considerable growth and expansion throughout the county, and an order from the Missouri Tax Commission increasing the assessed valuation.

The move to a Class 2 county, if it comes about in 1979, would spell the end of the township form of government.

There are no provisions under current Missouri law for township government in Class 2 counties.

That change would mean a restructuring of the county government – one assessor instead of seven; one collector, not seven, and so forth.

Presently, the county's seven townships assess and collect their own taxes.

If the assessment stays above $70 million through 1979, and if state law doesn't change the Class 2 requirements, the townships will be a thing of the past in the county at the end of this decade.

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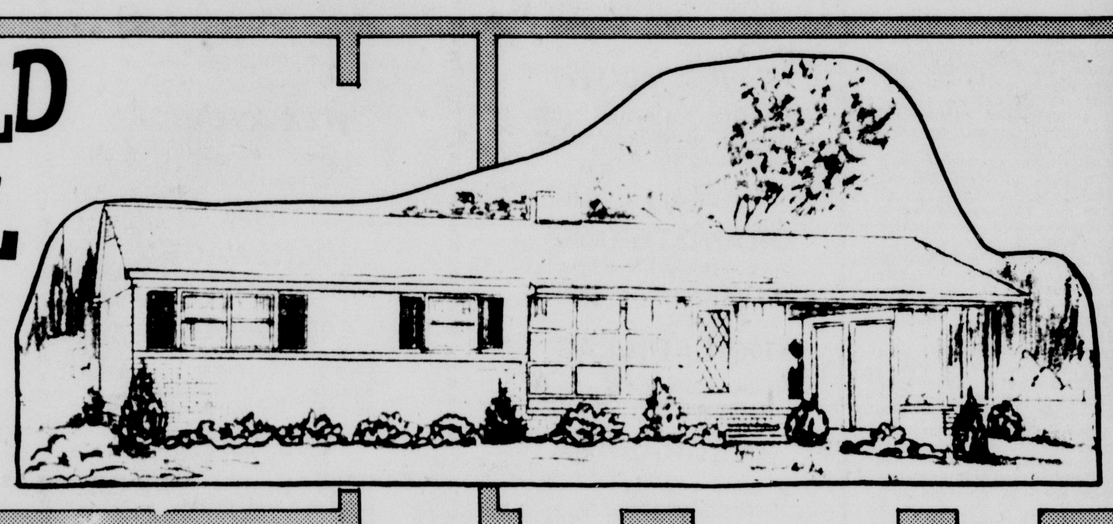

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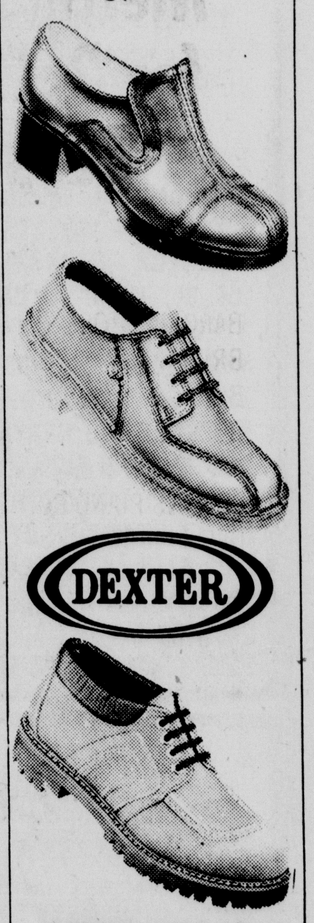

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"The meeting Mr. Lehr closed to reporters took place a scant five days before his final audit report on the Public Service Commission was released," he added.

"We respect the right of public officials to keep raw, unverified information private, but it is inconceivable that Mr. Lehr's report was in such a raw form at the time of this meeting," Rushing said.

"This merely seems like another instance of an elected official doing the public's business behind closed doors," Rushing said. "We believe that the open meetings law was clearly meant to correct this situation and to include meetings between Mr. Lehr and the Public Service Commission."

Scouts and father earn world conservation award

James and Mike Booth and their father, Joe Booth, all in Boy Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club, have earned the new world conservation award, Jerry Beckner of Cape Girardeau, scout executive of the Southeast Missouri Boy scout Council, has announced.

The award is made by the World Wildlife fund of Washington, D.C., through the Boy Scouts of America and recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation and an understanding of world conservation problems.

The purpose of the award is to point out to young people that countries of the world are closely interrelated through natural resources and that people in this country are interdependent with the world environment. To win this award, the scouts earned conservation and environmental skill awards, merit badges in environmental science, soil and water conservation, fish and wildlife management and citizenship in the world.

Booth is scoutmaster of Troop 43 and lives at 611 Sikes ave.

Beckner also announced that Andrew Crawford III, Eagle Scout member of Troop 97 at Steele, sponsored by the Steel Rotary Club, has earned the Hornaday award. The award is made by the national office of Boy Scouts of America at North Brunswick, N.J., and requii ements for the award are achieved through conservation practices.

To win the award he had earned the conservation of natural resources, forestry and soil and water merit badges.

As part of the work Crawford did toward earning the award, he completed the following projects: planted autumn olive trees for wildlife food and cover; gathered brush from woods and made a cover for wildlife; built a squirrel den box and put it up in woods; sowed lespedza for food and as a protective cover for rabbits, quail, etc.; and planted 1,200 Scotch and loblolly pine trees to help control erosion.

Crawford worked about four years in preparing for and carrying out the conservation projects.

22 area teachers in campus institute at SeMo Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Twenty-two area vocational-technical teachers will be on the Southeast Missouri State University campus on Saturday for a "callback" seminar.

The teachers are among those who took part earlier in an intensive vocational teacher preparation institute in Columbia. The industrial and technical education department at Southeast Missouri State participates in the institute in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the University of Missouri.

David Thompson, instructor of industrial and technical education at Southeast Missouri State, is on the institute faculty.

All of the 22 persons who will take part in the "callback" seminar Saturday are experienced in trade, industrial, or health occupations, and all are in their first year of teaching.

Participants will be:

Amos Fisher, Glen Griffin, William McCord and Larry Peterson of Braggadocio; Rebecca Daume of Cape Girardeau; Willard Alphine of Doniphan; Clel Yancey of Ellsinore; Deborah Cole and Connie Thomas of Flat River; David Esselmann and James Helm of Ironton; Billy Stone of Kennett; Leo Maloney and John Taylor of Malden; Cecil R. Clubb of Marquand; Doris Sutterer of Perryville; Michael Lemons and Harold Morrison of Poplar Bluff; Winnifred Young of Puxico; and Janet Costin of Sikeston.

Valuation level could end township form in Stoddard County

Stoddard County's assessed valuation passed the $70 million mark Aug. 20.

If the country's assessed valuation stays at that mark for four more years, and if state law doesn't change, the $70 million figure will mean a lot.

If a county's assessed valuation stays above $70 million for five consecutive years, under current Missouri law, the country becomes a Class 2 county. Stoddard County is presently a Class 3 county.

The 1975 assessed valuation of $72,262,128, certified Aug. 20, is up from a figure of $63,132,645 for 1974.

That increase -- nearly $10 million -- was brought about by considerable growth and expansion throughout the county, and an order from the Missouri Tax Commission increasing the assessed valuation.

The move to a Class 2 county, if it comes about in 1979, would spell the end of the township form of government.

There are no provisions under current Missouri law for township government in Class 2 counties.

That change would mean a restructuring of the county government – one assessor instead of seven; one collector, not seven, and so forth.

Presently, the county's seven townships assess and collect their own taxes.

If the assessment stays above $70 million through 1979, and if state law doesn't change the Class 2 requirements, the townships will be a thing of the past in the county at the end of this decade.

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WOLVERINE
BOOTS & SHOES
PAYNE'S
DEXTER, MO.

BARTON'S
Sikeston Lumber Company
THE NAME TO REMEMBER WHEN BUILDING

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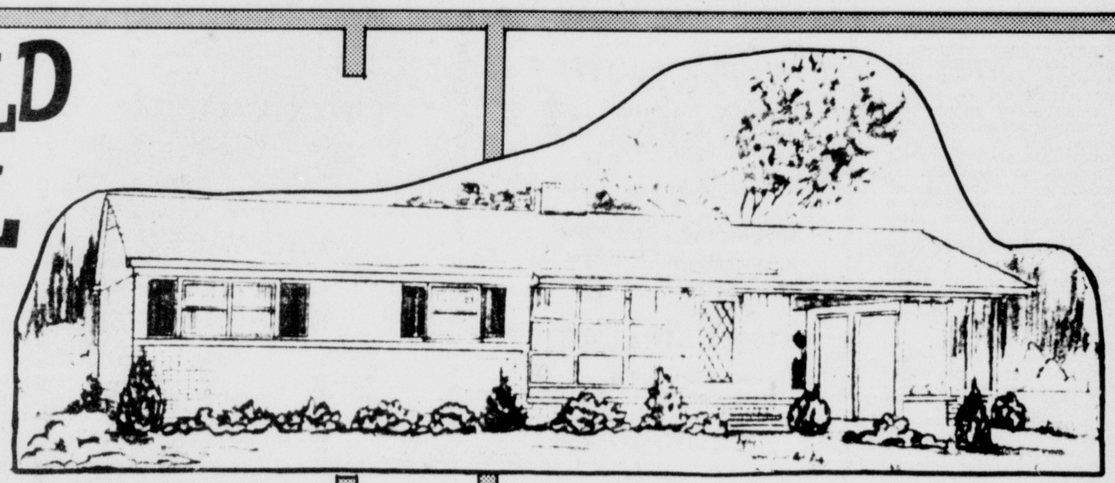
GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW LOOK!



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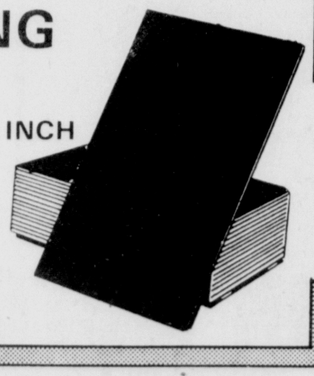
BATH
STORAGE
CLOSET

ASPHALT SHEATHING
4 X 8 - ½ INCH
$2.09 Per Sheeet



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ANOTHER GREAT SAVINGS ON A HIGH QUALITY PANELING

2 X 4 PRE-CUT STUDS
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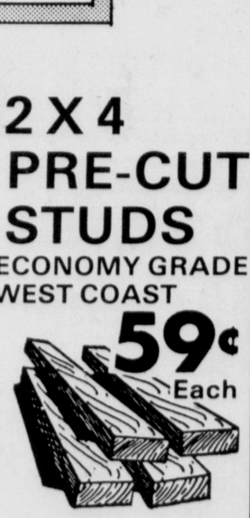
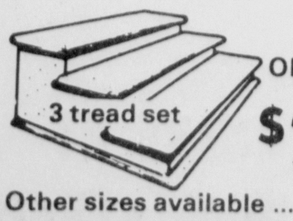
WEST COAST
59¢ Each



DECKING PLYWOOD
C-D GRADEMARK
4 X 8 - ½ INCH
$5.95 A SHEET

STEEL RE-INFORCED CONCRETE STEPS
ONLY! $28.50 When You Haul
3 tread set
Other sizes available .....$ 9.50 per step.



CONCRETE MIX contains Sand, Gravel and Cement
just add water
$2.59
90 lb. bag

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Sikeston Lumber Company
Store Hours:
Monday - Friday
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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8 a.m. till noon
Phone: 471-5226
Sikeston, Mo.

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10 BIG WEEKS

BUYING POWER

Our low prices make saving easier for you!

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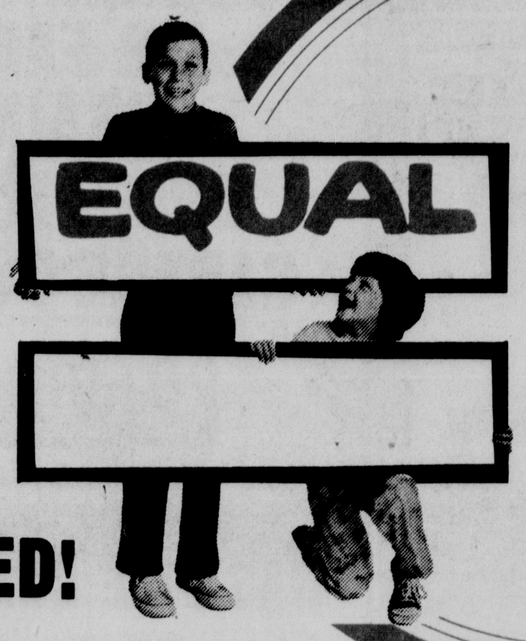

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EIGHTH WEEK

VALUES

10 BIG WEEKS

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PLUS

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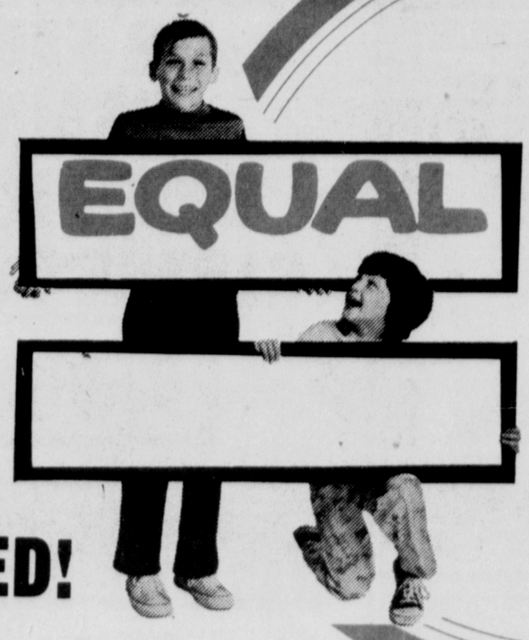

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USDA food stamp coupons Gladly Accepted

FOOD MART

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY Quality Stamp Company, Inc. STAMPS

STORE HOURS – Mon. Thru Sat. 7 AM to 8 PM
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FOOD STORE

FRIDAY ONLY

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 1 LB LOAF **19c**

PORK STEAK 4 LBS OR MORE LB **$1.09**

COUPON
A-1 STEAK SAUCE
5 OZ
39c
With Coupon

COUPON
OLD TEXAS BRAND CHILI
3 FOR $1
With Coupon

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

702 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

WHITE CLOUD OR CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 pak. Reg. 87c. ONLY **69c**

PINESOL CLEANER
15 oz. Reg. 99c. ONLY **2/$1**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
15 Oz. Reg. $1.99. ONLY **99c**

BUSCH HALF PAK 12-12 OZ CANS **$2.59**

GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

SAVINGS

2-Speed, 4-cycle
WASHER
- Normal, permanent press, knit- delicate, and pre-wash cycles
- 3 water levels

Shipping weight 223 lbs.
26PF25621N-White $224.95

2-Speed, 5-cycle
WASHER
- Normal, knit/delicate, permanent press, automatic pre-wash, and pre-soak cycles
- Infinite water level

Shipping weight 229 lbs.
26PF25701N-White $239.95

Matching Fabric Master
DRYER
- Automatically shuts off when clothes are dry
- Automatic Temperature control

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- "Feels" moisture and dries clothes just right
- 2½ hr. Wrinkle Guard®

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26PF65701N-White $189.95

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Chevette Coupe

40 mpg highway
28 mpg city
EPA rating

Chevette Rally Coupe

40 mpg highway, 28 mpg city, as rated by the U.S. Government in EPA tests. Remember, these mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and optional equipment. (Ratings are based on the 1.4-litre engine and 4-speed transmission—both standard.)

Sonny Presley

We deal the Pleasing Way
471-5122
CHEVROLET
2505 E. Malone
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SOUTH MAIN **Little BIG DOLLAR Store** PARK FREE

ADULTS WIERD HALLOWEEN MASKS 59c TEENS & CHILDS 39c	HATS WITH HAIR ATTACHED 89c BLACK EVE 29c
CHILDRENS SAFETY COSTUMES MASKS & APRON 79c THE BAG MAKES A TRICK OR TREAT BAG	BIG 19 OZ (1 LB 3 OZ) SIZE TOOTSIE ROLL MIDGEES 79c
8 INCH PLASTIC PUMPKIN 69c 6 INCH PUMPKINS 39c	TRUE LIFE CONFESSIONS DETECTIVE MAGAZINES VALUES TO 75c 24c
CHAMPION WEATHER KWICK PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KIT FOR 2 WINDOWS 43c	POUND SIZE RA DAR RAT & MOUSE KILLER 89c

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400 Rolls CARPET IN STOCK

RUBBERBACK COMMERCIAL $3.30 Sq. yd

RUBBERBACK KITCHEN PRINTS $4.45 sq yd

JUTEBACK SCULPTURED $4.50 sq yd.

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Open Monday Nights till 9:00 PM

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OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM MON. THRU SAT.

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- Large, easy-to-read digital clock numerals with hi-lo light adjustment — Save $11.11 Reg. $39.95
- Convenient drum-type tuning dial and volume control — $28.88
- Automatic wake-to-music clock also has lull-to-sleep timer setting up to 3 hours
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ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET
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SMOKED **SAUSAGES** LB 89c

FRESH GROUND **BEEF** LB 69c

CORN VALLEY **SAUSAGE** 2 LB ROLL $2.29

CIRCLE B **BOLOGNA** Chunk LB 79c

20 LB BAG **RED POTATOES** $1.69

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HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB LOAF **19c**

PORK STEAK 4 LBS OR MORE LB **$1.09**

COUPON
A-1 STEAK SAUCE
5 OZ
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15 Oz. Reg. $1.99. ONLY **99c**

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SAVINGS

Old Fashioned
CUT $45
$224.95 white
Was $269.95
COLORS $5 MORE

2-Speed, 4-cycle
WASHER
- Normal, permanent press, knit- delicate, and pre-wash cycles
- 3 water levels

Shipping weight 223 lbs.
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CUT $60
$239.95 white
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COLORS $5 MORE

2-Speed, 5-cycle
WASHER
- Normal, knit/delicate, permanent press, automatic pre-wash, and pre-soak cycles
- Infinite water level

Shipping weight 229 lbs.
26PF25701N-White $239.95

CUT $20
$169.95 white electric
Was $189.95
COLORS $5 MORE

Matching Fabric Master
DRYER
- Automatically shuts off when clothes are dry
- Automatic Temperature control

Shipping weight 131 lbs.
26PF65621N-White $169.95

CUT $30
$189.95 white electric
Was $219.95
COLORS $5 MORE

Matching
Solid State Sensor
DRYER
- "Feels" moisture and dries clothes just right
- 2½ hr. Wrinkle Guard®

Shipping weight 148 lbs.
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40 mpg highway, 28 mpg city, as rated by the U.S. Government in EPA tests. Remember, these mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and optional equipment. (Ratings are based on the 1.4-litre engine and 4-speed transmission—both standard.)

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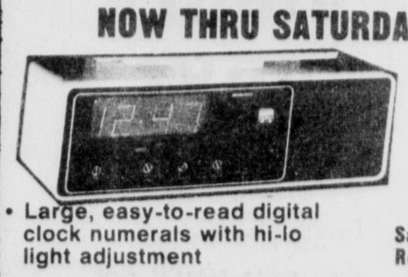

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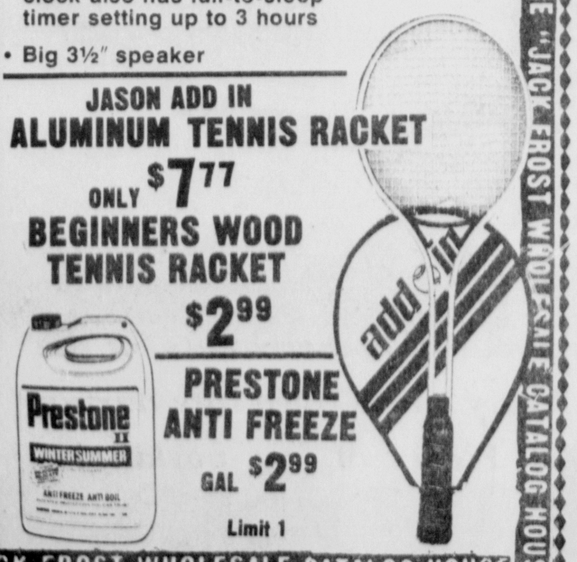

PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
GAL $2.99
Limit 1

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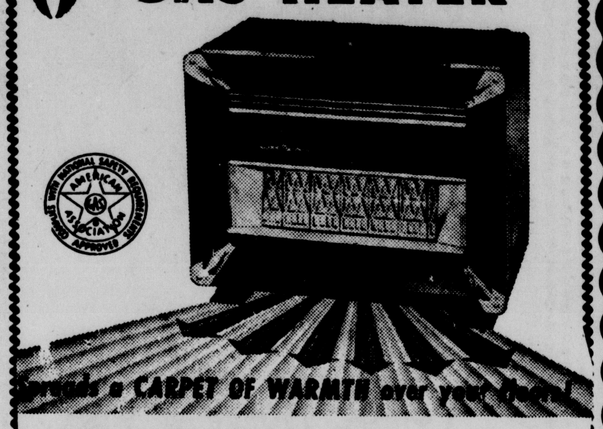
Warm Floor Heat, Choose a

Warm Morning® GAS HEATER



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WARM MORNING's "Carpet of Comfort" blower system pours out comforting heat from under the full width of the cabinet... spreading warmth all over the floors from wall to wall!

"TOP-O-MATIC" Controls put the thermostat and blower adjustment knobs at your fingertips!

EASY TERMS!

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The quality goes in before the name goes on®

12 INCH Black & White TV

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Jean Allen's

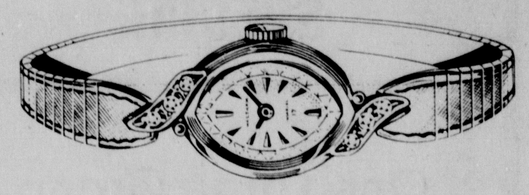
JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT

Jeans
Jean Jackets
Jean Skirts
Jean Suits

Full range of sizes
For Guys & Gals

THE JEAN SHOP
at
JEAN ALLEN'S
Kingsway Plaza Mall

Fashion watches.



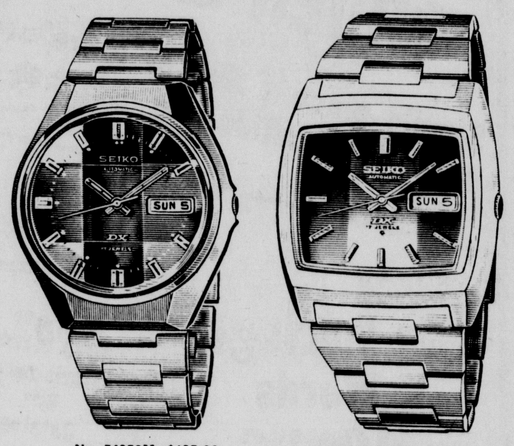
Special 34.77

A handsome collection of fashion watches. For men: calendar and day/date styles, electrics and automatics. For women: sport, and dress watches. All very specially priced.

JCPenney

Sikeston, Mo.

Say it in two languages. The Seiko bilingual watch for men.



No. 54350M—$135.00.
17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, bilingual calendar. Yellow top/stainless smoky topaz dial, luminous, faceted HARDLEX mar-resist crystal.

No. 54347M—$110.00.
17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, bilingual English-Spanish calendar. Stainless, iridescent blue dial, luminous.

Rye's Jewelers

"Diamonds are our Business"

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo.

You will find the all new 1976 Ford and Mercury models on display at our modern showroom. We have the largest stock of new and used cars that you will find in Southeast Missouri. Our salesmen are pleased to save you and will give you the best deal possible. We also carry a complete stock of boats of all sizes. Our service men are factory trained and qualified to give service on all makes of cars. Come in and get acquainted with us.

Magnavox SPIRIT OF '76

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Model 4574 — a delightful re-creation of yesteryear, embellished with replicas of Pennsylvania Dutch tulip art — contains today's advanced video electronics to bring you superb 25" diagonal color viewing enjoyment. Videomatic one-button tuning with the electronic eye to automatically adjust the picture to changing room light. Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube plus highly reliable and energy saving 100% solid-state circuitry

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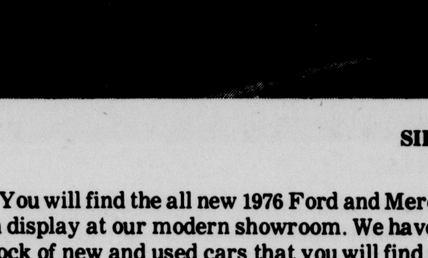
$89.99

While 5 last

'76 Mustang II Stallions

For a little extra kick.

Mustang II 3-Door 2+2
Standout roadability and utility with lift-up rear tailgate and flip-down rear seat.



Mustang II Hardtop
Sporty look. Sporty feel. Modest price . . .

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

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MOORE'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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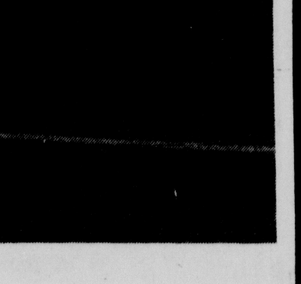
12 INCH HORIZONTAL HARDBOARD SIDING

22¢ L. Ft.

16' Length.....3.52



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88¢ each

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57 SAUCE

Reg. 77¢

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Warm Floor Heat, Choose a

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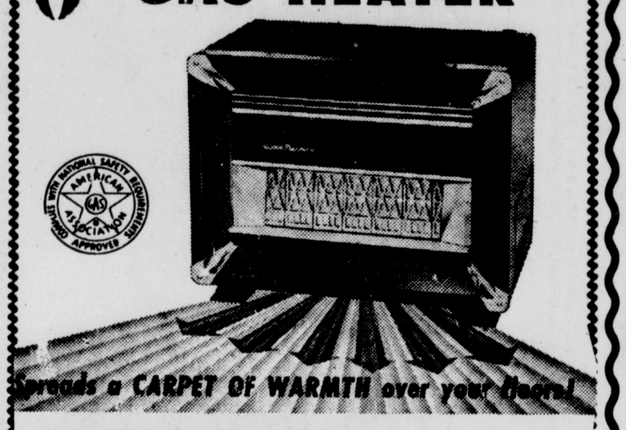

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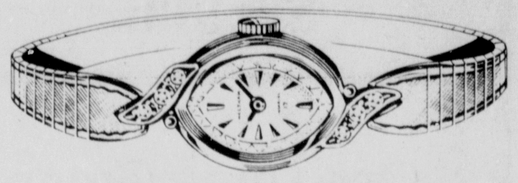

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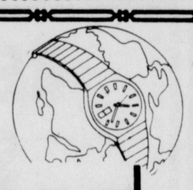

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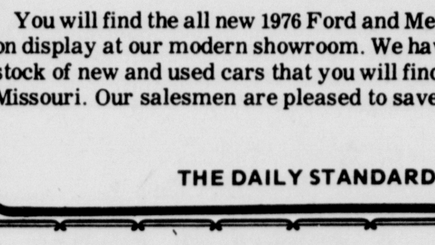

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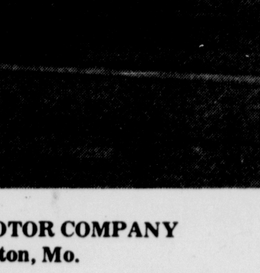

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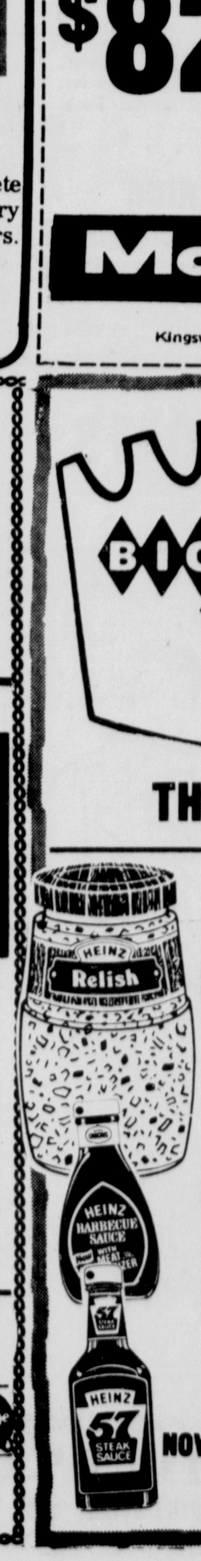
THURS-FRI-SAT



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HEINZ 57 SAUCE

Reg. 77¢

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SHOES
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5 WATT CITIZENS BAND BASE/MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

CALL 23 CHANNELS INSTALLED
RETAIL $239.95

Red Carpet Special $196.95

5" PAGING SPEAKER

Was $10.95 ONLY $7.75

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Hours 7:30 am to 9:00 pm Daily
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RACHEL
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The most dazzling selection of diamonds in town. Come in and get a glow on. Guaranteed perfect and permanently registered. Keepsake. For the rest of your life. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

LANIER
JEWELER
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

We're fussy

Martha's miniatures

LaPetite Shop Inc.
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We honor
Shopper Charge Master Charge
Bank Americard

For the price of a good adding machine, you can have the silent electronic calculator with a big plus...

The Sharp Edge

$195.00

Announcing the new Sharp CS-1151 — the feature loaded printing calculator specifically designed for the small business budget.

Built to Sharp's higher standards of Qualitronics, the CS-1151 offers silent operation, memory register, percentage key, two color printing, 10-digit capacity, raised plus bar, Add-Mode and Total/Grand Total capability.

SHARP

SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. CENTER 471-7265
The Qualitronics Company

SUPERIOR BUSINESS

The gang is all smiles at Superior Business Machines, as they gather around the newest member of their family of fine business machines, the Victor 560 electronic retail system cash register. This machine may be seen by appointment with either, senior Salesmen, Charles McGill or Mike Buchanan. Shown left to right Brenda King, John Graham, Gary Williams, Bill Newman, Henry Dirnberger.

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ORDER EARLY!

Simply place a $50 or more order from this catalog by October 31, 1975

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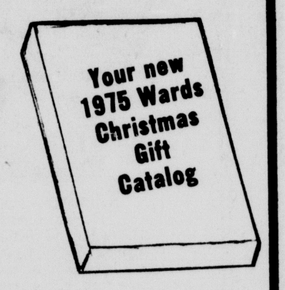

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GRAPEFRUIT	EACH 10¢
CUCUMBERS	EACH 10¢
DELICIOUS APPLES	EACH 10¢
RADISHES	BAG 10¢

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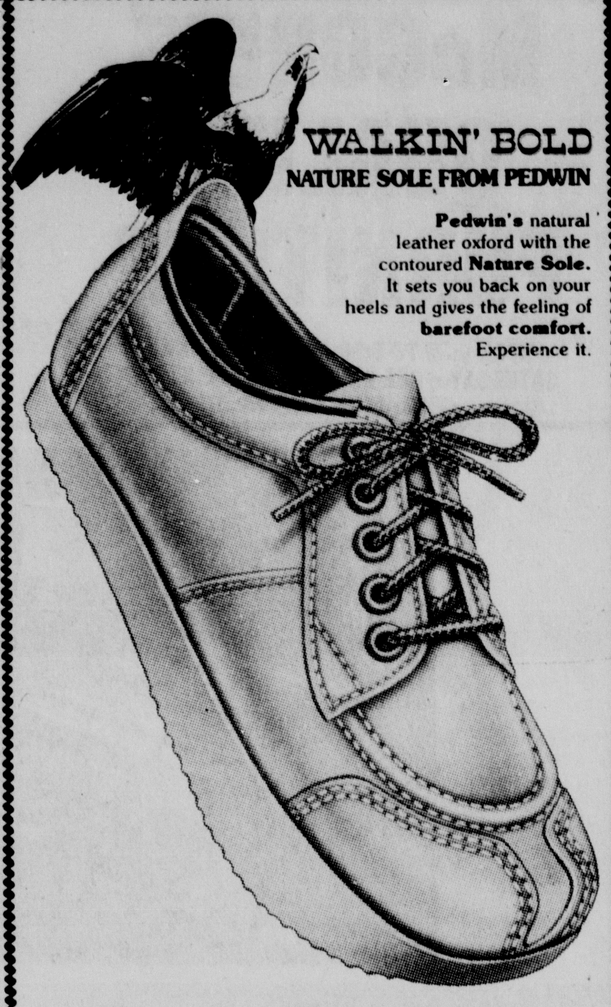

WALKIN' BOLD
NATURE SOLE FROM PEDWIN

Pedwin's natural leather oxford with the contoured **Nature Sole.** It sets you back on your heels and gives the feeling of **barefoot comfort.** Experience it.

Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Party Time
at the
ACCENT SHOP

Ann Hux models one of the best styled dresses for the season-the dress with the Cape- this one is green with a jewel at the rise of the bodice.
Carole Jones liked the wide strap black tank style dress with a printed chiffon cape-two of the many styles in both junior, misses, sizes, along with purses and shawls at the Accent Shop Uptown Sikeston.
Select now for the prom and the holidays.

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20% OFF
ON ALL
COATS

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SIKESTON, MO.
9AM TO 5PM

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David Friedman, owner of Falkoffs mens store, is shown above standing in front of his stock of fine suits and sportcoats. Falkoff's has been in business 9 years and carries the most complete stock of men's furnishings in Southeast Missouri. They carry a complete line of nationally advertised mens clothing.

TUXEDO RENTAL

Formal Attire for Day or Evening Wear
22 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

master charge
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FALKOFF'S
MENS SHOP
Call 471-9331
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To add the gala touch to your home...
Let us help you select the perfect plant or floral bouquet

Call, come in... place your order now for delivery.

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ONLY LABELS & BUCKET DAMAGE
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

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Meat Bologna
And One Loaf
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$1.00 "ONE AD PER CUSTOMER"

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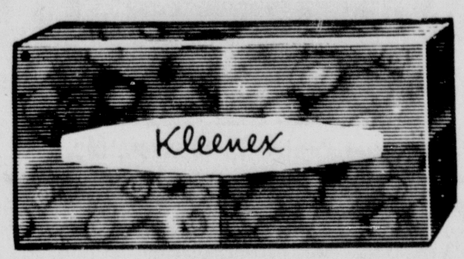

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200 Count Asst. Colors.

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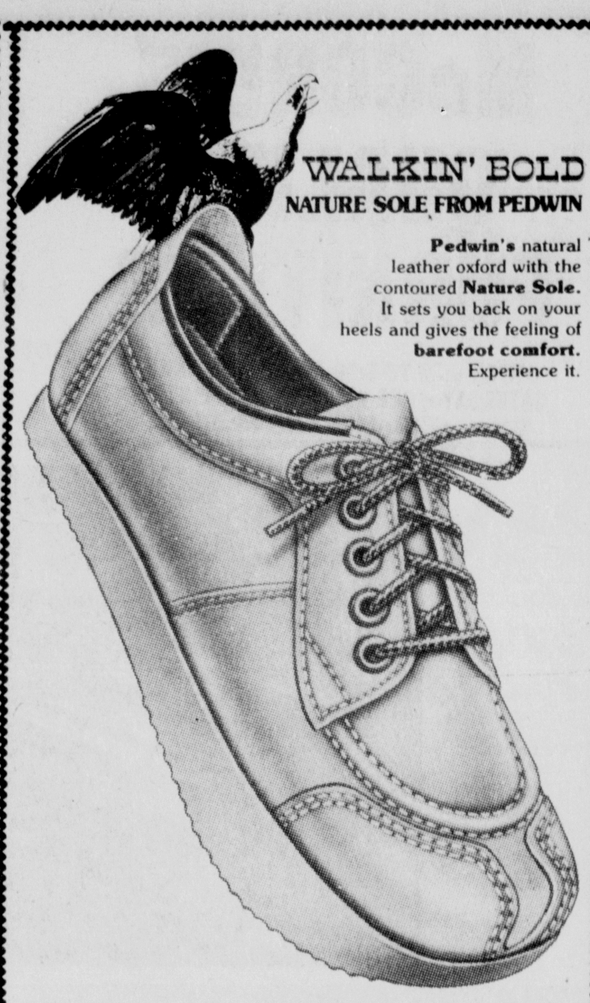

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471-5777 — 201 W. CENTER ST.
UPTOWN SIKESTON

RED CARPET SPECIALS

Friday & Saturday Only

WATER DAMAGED
PAINT SALE
ONLY LABELS & BUCKET DAMAGE
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, GALLONS
REG. $4.00 & $12.00

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

$2.50 & $6.50
PER GALLON
1st QUALITY—SOME TOP BRAND PAINTS

MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE
SIKESTON, MO.

FASHION BEFORE YOUR EYES

AT SIKESTONS LEADING READY TO WEAR STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

RED CARPET SPECIALS

WADE'S FOOD MART
800 Warner Sikeston, Mo.
· 471-4963 ·
Bring this Ad With You On Friday Oct. 24, 1975 Only, And Buy One Pound Of Sliced Reelfoot All Meat Bologna And One Loaf Hart's Bread for $1.00 "ONE AD PER CUSTOMER"

9:00 to 9:00 DAILY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART
Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

RED CARPET SPECIALS

RIGHT GUARD
ANTI PERSPIRANT
8 Oz. Size
78c

LARGE DIAMOND WASTEBASKET
White, Yellow, Green
$1.24

SIKESTON SEED CO
FARM & LAWN SEEDS,
CUSTOM CLEANING & STORAGE

Let us custom clean & treat your seed wheat with the new Vitavax 200 Flowable Fungicide.

We also have a good supply of lawn & pasture seed for fall planting.

- Cody Alfalfa
- Ladino Clover
- Orchard Grass
- Ky 31 Fescue
- Creeping Red Fescue
- Ky Bluegrass
- Hulled Bermuda
- Seed Rye
- Annual & Perenial Ryegrass

We have certfied & registered Seed Wheat including Abe, Arthur 71, Oasis, McNair 4823

SIKESTON SEED CO
N. FRISCO & COMPRESS RD
SIKESTON, MO.
471-2518

McCORD'S QUALITY FURNITURE

OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY•FREE DELIVERY •FREE SET UP •FINANCING AVAILABLE

McCord QUALITY FURNITURE
115 West Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

THIS WEEK ONLY
WE WILL NOT REPEAT THIS OFFER FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL AND WELL CONSTRUCTED 2 PC SOFA & LOVE SEAT

FOR THE UNBELIEVEABLE PRICE OF **$244.00**

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

At Security National Bank these are just a few of our friendly and courteous tellers that are willing to serve you Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 and Sat.'s till noon with every banking service. Come in and get acquainted with — Marsha Mitchell, Robin Burch, Phyllis Limbaugh, Janice Kaiser, Teresa Berry.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
625 NO. MAIN

RED CARPET DAYS

FOR THE BEST TIRE BUYS
SEE THE OTHER GUYS
DON-LARRY-GLEN

B.F. GOODRICH
DOUBLE STEEL BELTED
RADIALS
While they last.
LR 78x15-1975 Cadillac White.
$55.00 Exchange ex. tax incl.

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES TO FIT EVERY NEED
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF RICE & CANE FARM TIRES
SEE THEM TODAY.

Shop the Farm Store with 1,000's of items for the Farm & Home

Old Wrecks fixed like new. Front End Alignment. Wheel Balancing.

FARM TIRE SERVICE IN THE FIELD
SLUSHER INC.
B.F.Goodrich America's Premier Radial Tire Maker.
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH PH. 471-5371 SIKESTON, MO.
"THOUSANDS OF ITEMS FOR BOTH FARM & HOME"

ECONOMY 12" x 24" PLAIN WHITE
CEILING TILE
ONLY **11½c** sq. ft.

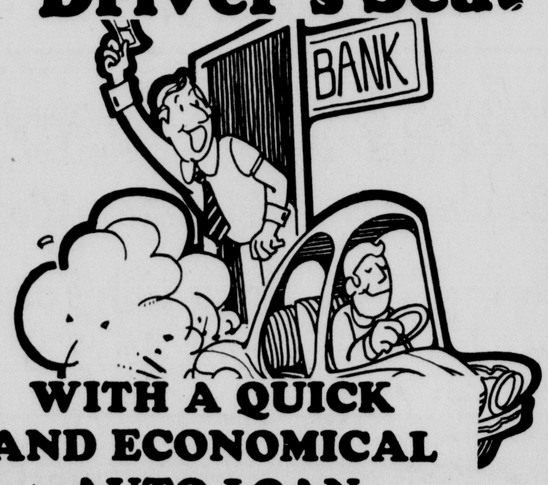
5 QT PLASTIC
PAINT POTS
35c Each

WALL TEX
WALLPAPER
10% OFF REG PRICE

MEDICINE CABINETS
10% OFF REG PRICE IN STOCK

Sikeston Lumber Company
Store Hours:
Monday - Friday
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. till noon
Phone: 471-5226
Sikeston, Mo.

You're in the Driver's Seat



WITH A QUICK AND ECONOMICAL AUTO LOAN

Why wait any longer for that car you've been wanting? Find out about our convenient auto loans that offer the lowest interest rates allowed by law. And all payable in monthly installments, tailored to your special budget. We'll try our best to give you fast, friendly service. Come in and see us today!

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member FDIC
471-0920 625 NO. MAIN

A hometown friend.

PILE TOPPERS
*Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear; refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto

$24

Reg. 34.00. Luxuriously soft, warm in Monsanto's Acrilan® acrylic has the guarantee* you count on. Black or brown for sizes 8-18, 16½-24½. Machine washable

MODE O' DAY
the place for sportswear
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4771

Autumn Blooms Beautiful with
FLOWERS

Flowers SAY IT ALL

Carroll's Florist
208 SIKES 471-3163
WE DELIVER

WILKINSON FLOORS

SALE!!
WALLPAPER
40%OFF
ALL IN STOCK
20%OFF SPECIAL ORDERS

CERAMIC
50c Sq. Ft. In Stock
LIMITED SUPPLY

ROLL GOODS
28 PATTERNS
$2.77 SQ Yd.

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110 MISSOURI AVE. 471-3777

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